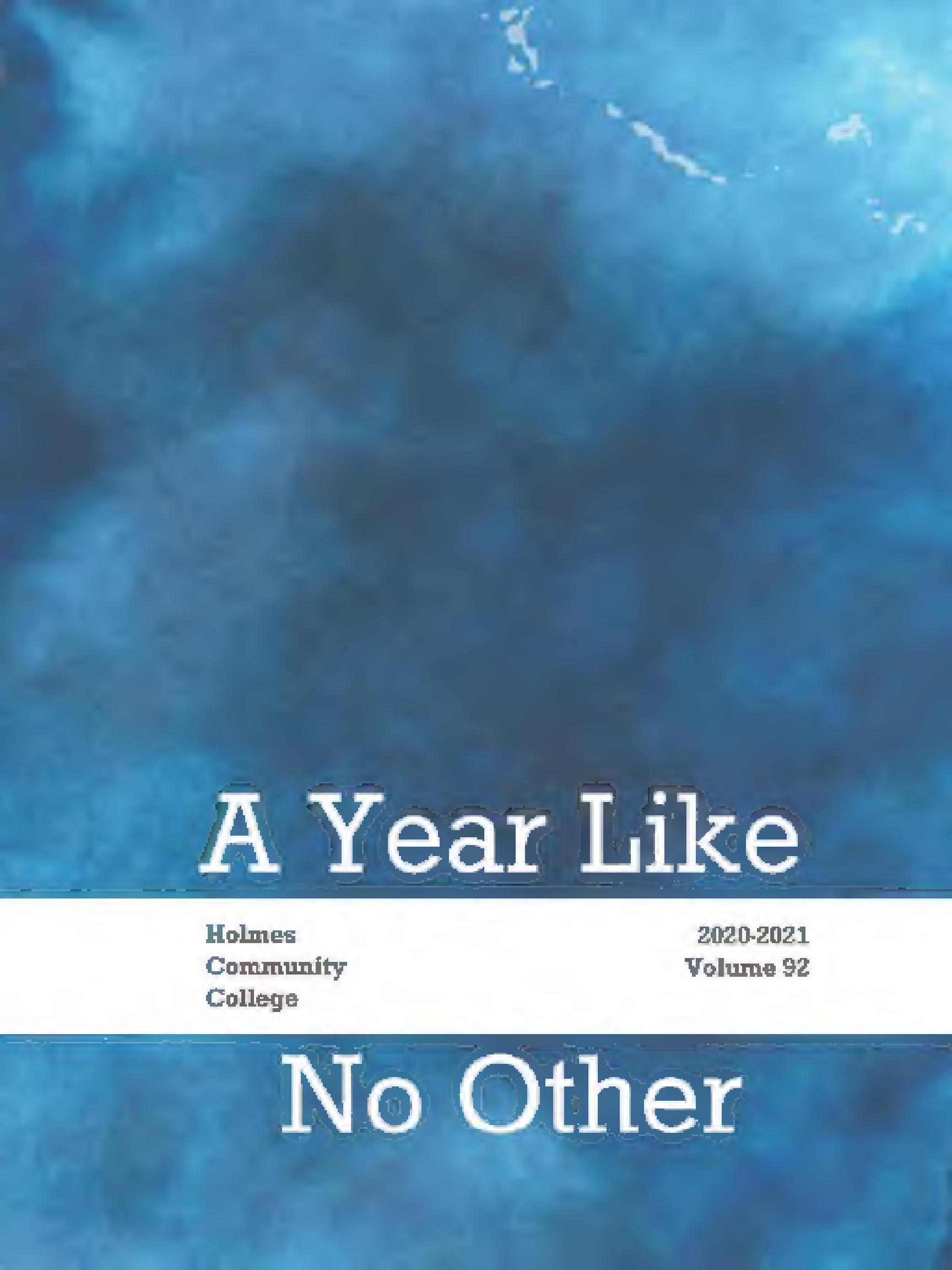


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YOU KNOW IT'S 2020 WHEN...



Pictured are Colby Mozes, Breanna McBrain, Deja Sloan and Brooklyn Gaddis celebrating being back on campus „even if it does mean wearing masks“

Australian Brushfires

Kobe & Gianna Bryant pass in a helicopter crash

UK officially withdraws from the European Union

Prince Harry & Meghan Markle quit the Royal Family

COVID-19 Pandemic

George Floyd was killed by a Minneapolis Police Officer

Black Lives Matter Movement & Protests

Murder Hornets

Chadwick Boseman lost his battle with cancer

West Coast faces extensive wild fires

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg dies at 87

Trump tests positive for Covid-19

Joe Biden becomes President Elect

Kamala Harris makes history as the first female Vice President Elect

TOILET PAPER became a coveted item in late March when many states across the country issued shelter-in-place orders in response to the coronavirus pandemic prompting **PEOPLE TO PURCHASE LARGE AMOUNTS OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS**. Data from Georgia-Pacific, maker of the Angel Soft and Quilted Northern brands, shows that the average American household - 2.6 people - uses about 409 rolls of toilet paper a year. The company estimates that **PEOPLE WILL USE ABOUT 40% MORE TOILET PAPER THAN USUAL IF THEY SPEND ALL THEIR TIME AT HOME** during the pandemic.



Toilet Paper is Scarce

CDC calls on Americans to **WEAR MASKS TO PREVENT COVID-19** spread. "We are not defenseless against COVID-19," said CDC Director Dr. Robert R. Redfield. "**CLOTH FACE COVERS ARE ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL WEAPONS WE HAVE TO SLOW AND STOP THE SPREAD OF THE VIRUS** - particularly when used universally within a community setting. All Americans have a responsibility to protect themselves, their families, and their communities."



Masks are Required in Public

6 FEET

According to the CDC, since people can spread the virus before they know they are sick, it is important to **STAY AT LEAST 6 FEET AWAY** from others when possible. When someone coughs or sneezes, small, sometimes unseeable drops of liquid are sprayed out. If you're standing too close, you can breathe them in. Those droplets could contain the corona virus, if the person coughing is infected, according to the World Health Organization, **SIX FEET IS JUST FAR ENOUGH TO BE OUT OF REACH**.

Social Distancing is the new Normal

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Campus **News**

Holmes President Dr. Jim Haffey



Holmes County native Dr. Jim Haffey is the ninth president of Holmes Community College. When he began his presidency at the age of 37, he became the youngest president in the Mississippi Community College system. During his time at Holmes, he has been a huge part of the institution's growth.

Despite the 2020-21 school year being an "off" year with the COVID-19 pandemic, Dr. Haffey still kept the college's momentum going. The list of improvements for each campus is long, but the most significant ones included the remodeling of the McMinnrough Library, a new maintenance building on the Goodman Campus, repainting, repairing, remodeling of buildings, building improvements and wrought iron fencing to secure campuses. Holmes also received updated equipment on all campuses to enhance training for workforce programs and computer/server updates. Additionally, the college began offering a Winter Session to allow students more course options.

First off, with classes for 5,810 students available. Retracts were provided where students could park and work on assignments in their vehicles and supplies are still occasionally purchased to ensure a safe learning environment. As a reflection of the college's academic, financial and student life accolades, Holmes was named Mississippi's Best Community College by Stacker on its "Best Community College in Every State" list, as well.

A 97 Holmes alumna, Dr. Haffey loves to share the impact the college has had on his own life. "Holmes Community College changed my life, as well as the life of my wife, Sue Anne," Dr. Haffey said. "It gave us both a fantastic foundation in higher education without being burdened long-term with a lot of student debt. My daughter, Hayley, is now enrolled as a dual credit high school student, and we are thrilled to watch her excitement about college grow. It has been a blessing to watch the confidence of hundreds of high school students grow when they finish a dual credit course and realize that if they are willing to work hard, college is attainable and achievable."

Outside of his presidential duties, Dr. Haffey enjoys golfing, hunting, enjoying the outdoors, traveling and serving his community. Sue Anne is a pharmacist at Powell and Eggers Drug Co. in D'Iberville. In addition to their daughter Hayley, the Haffey's also have a son, Hudson. Both children attend Central Holmes Christian School in Lexington.



Pictured are (left to right) Jim Hayley, Hudson and Rio Anna Hayley

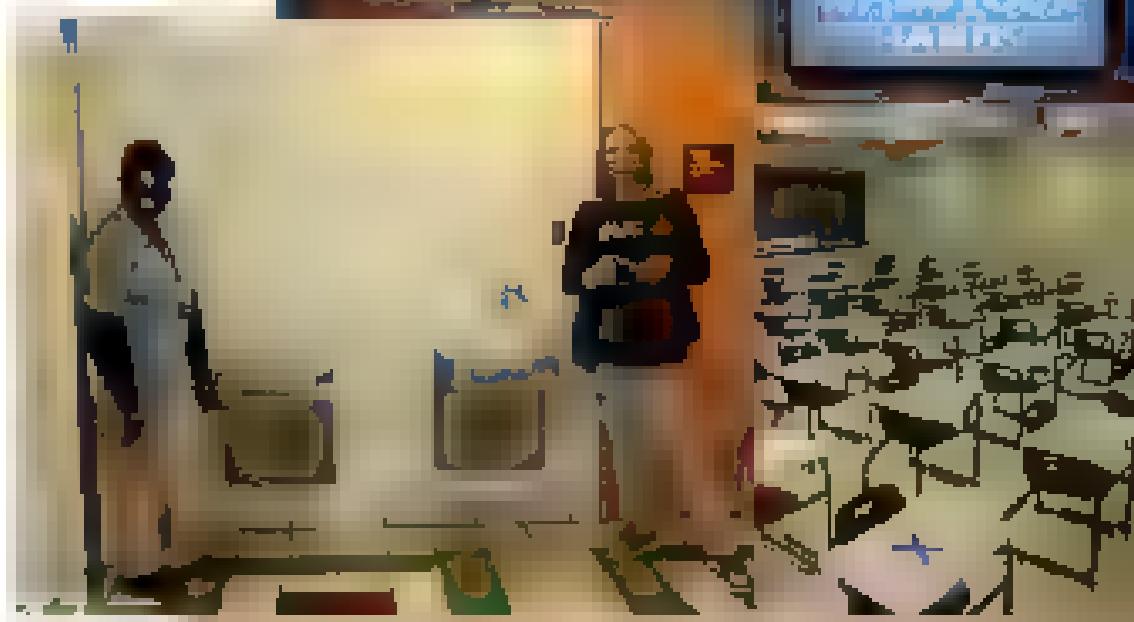


Coming Back to Campus

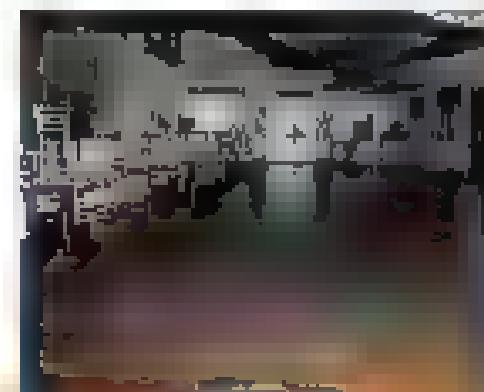
Left: In Multiple Areas
Workers and Teachers
Moody prep campus for
the students return.



Middle: On
School year the
Ridgefield
Caterpillar is
improving
for the new
year back to
campus



Above: While students from returning
through lockdown & more efficient on
campus due to the measures of
lockdown

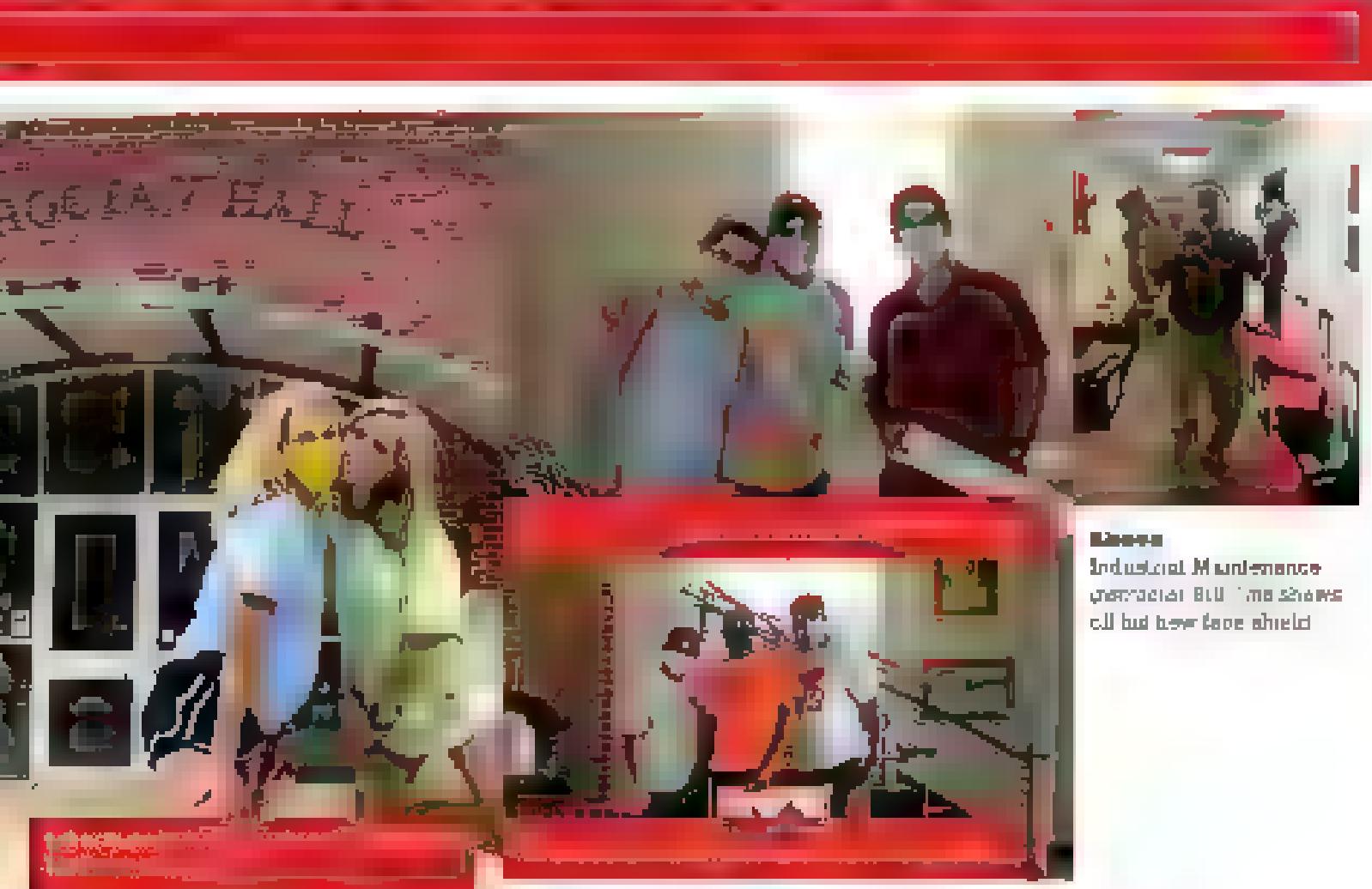


Above: A local TV channel interview on Ridgefield
is reported on by the R. P. in front of a school
with a mask on her face.

Left: Student Ambassadors on the Ridgefield Campus pass out grade bags to give students on the first day of returning back a margin left to right Dara Sloane, Brooklyn Gaddis, Macy Grace Kelley and Abby Shaver



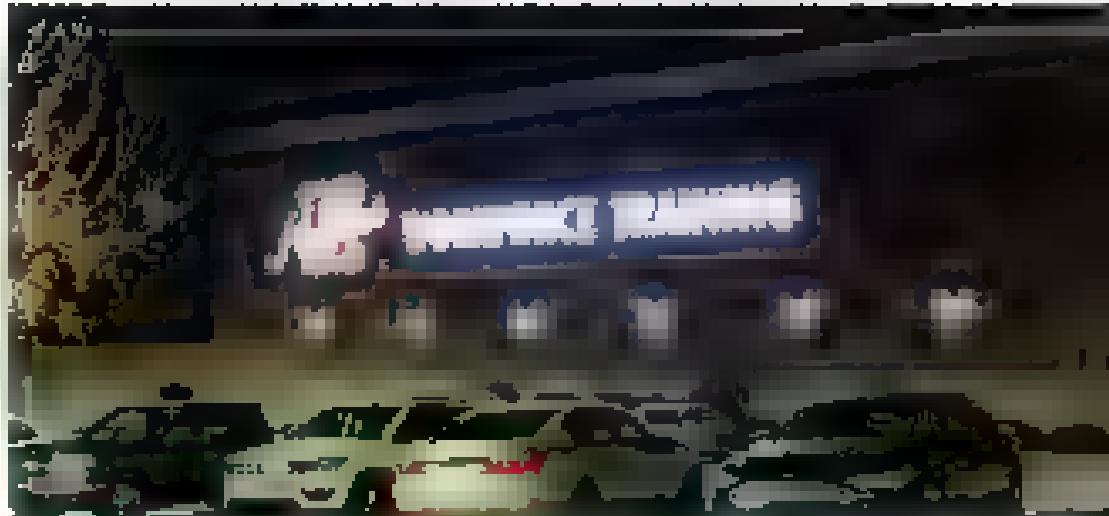
Above: John and Ann Weeden are packed up and ready to leave on the Grunau Campus



Below:
Industrial Maintenance
student Bill Timm shows
off his heat face shield

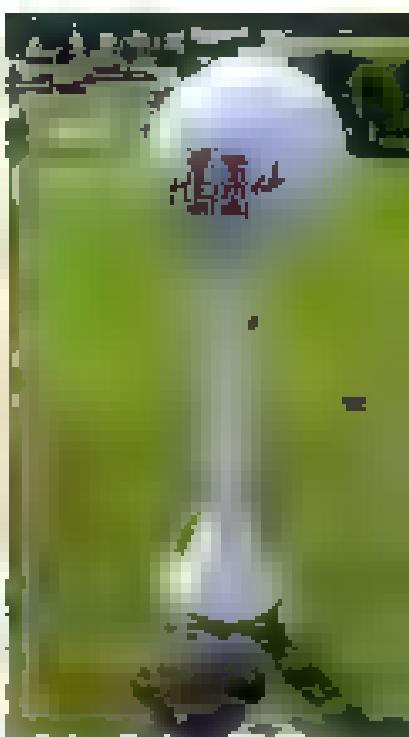
District Improvements

Alpha Tech In-Roll Application
Weldless Fencing was installed at
the Alpha Tech Alpha Center. The
decorated express bus stop. The
weldless fence panels are large
enough for multiple information



Construction Zone
Alpha Tech Middle School - The first phase of this project involved adding the four new wings to a half-term and extending the

Moving into
BIGGET - A new addition to
the first floor includes
a new office and
a new room.



Alpha Tech High School - Alpha Tech High School students have been involved in the planning and design of the new school, which will open in 2018.





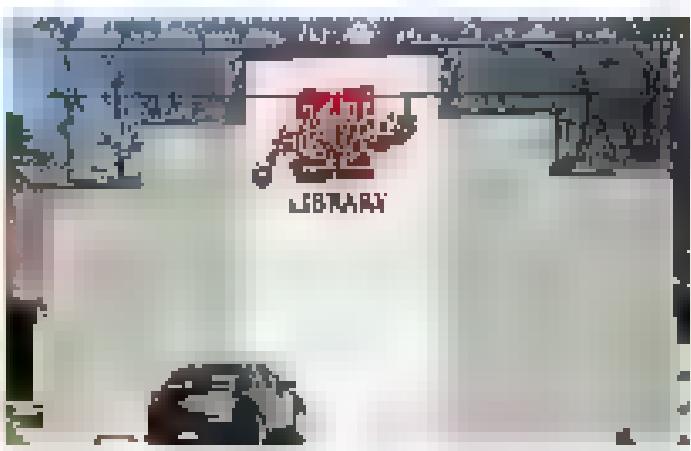
2000 sq ft

A modern building with a curved roof and a red logo featuring a stylized figure.



Landscaped

Soil for trees
Insects, weeds, birds or animals
Controlled water source built.



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McMorrough Library

Got a New Look



The Holmes Community College Development Foundation, Inc. has steadily been moving forward with the renovations of the McMorrough Library and Archives made possible by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) Infrastructure and Capacity Building Challenge Grant and through the generous contributions made to the Development Foundation to match the NEH grant.

Ongoing efforts have resulted in beautiful transformations throughout the McMorrough Library and Archives as seen in the lobby entrance main reading area, Makerspace, computer lab, Mississippi Room, recruitment area, conference rooms and public restrooms. New circulation and reference desks, as well as additional computer resources, have also been added due to the modernization of the library. While most major building projects of new flooding and trash pump completed, new funds are still needed to implement alternative technology in the study rooms, to replace essential furniture for

key spaces and renovate the facility's exterior room, all of which will accommodate opportunities of engagement for community faculty, staff and students.

The estimated cost of the overall project is \$463,498 with half of the total amount (\$231,849) to be matched by the Holmes Community College Development Foundation. Currently NEH has certified \$124,900 of the dollar-for-dollar match requirement as established by the Development Foundation.

Only through new financial support given to the Development Foundation can the overarching goal of securing a lasting preservation of the humanities for the college and its neighboring communities be accomplished.



Career Technical Education Adds 3 New Programs

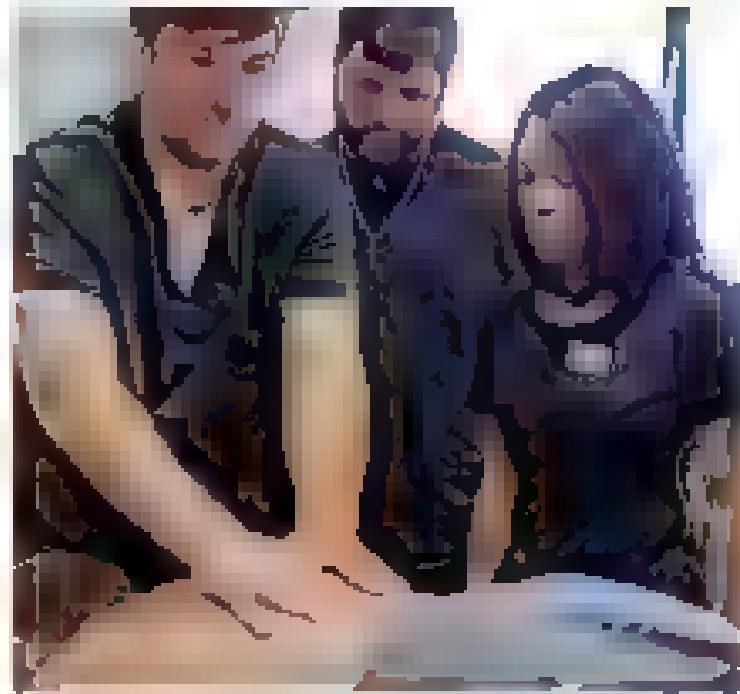


Beginning in the fall of 2010 the Career Technical Education department began offering three new programs: Massage Therapy, Culinary Arts Technology and the Health Care Assistant program. Massage Therapy and Culinary Arts Technology are only available on the Ridge Island Campus. The Health Care Assistant program is off the Goodman, Grenada and Ridgeridge campuses.

"These new programs are the result of a lot of hard work and time spent networking with business and industry partners to determine where employment gaps exist in our district," said Vice President of Career Technical Education Dr. Amy Whittington. "We are very appreciative of these partners who have helped us bring the new programs to fruition."

The Massage Therapy program is designed to prepare students for careers as professional massage therapists. Core courses include massage therapy principles, ethics, business application, pathology, anatomy and physiology, technique modalities and kinesiology. Graduates of the program can earn a Technical Certificate upon completion of Massage Therapy technical courses. The Associate of Applied Science Degree in Massage Therapy will be awarded upon successful completion of the entire curriculum.

The Culinary Arts Technology program provides a solid foundation in the methods and science of cooking through exposure to classical, American and international cuisine as well as the art of baking and



baking. Special emphasis is placed on culinary tools, equipment, techniques and specialty ingredients. The heart of the Culinary Arts program is hands-on lab instruction by a chef instructor in a commercial kitchen. Graduates of the program can earn a Technical Certificate, an Advanced Technical Certification or Associate of Applied Science Degree depending upon exit point in the curriculum.

The Health Care Assistant Program prepares the individual to assist in providing health care as a member of the health care team under the direction of a health-care professional. This curriculum is also situation based on the State of Mississippi Nurse Aide Candidate Handbook Exam Content Outline. Graduates of this one-semester program will be awarded the Certificate of Health Care Assistant. Students who complete the program may qualify for employment as nurse assistants, long-term care aides or home health aides in the Mississippi health care industry.

The Health Care Assistant Program is one semester long and successful completion results in a Career Certificate. Participants also have the option of taking a Phlebotomy course.

Holmes nursing students

Give COVID Vaccines



Holmes Community College nursing students and instructors from both the Associate Degree Nursing programs and the Practical Nursing programs from all campuses have been busy this semester administering COVID-19 vaccinations and will continue to do so throughout the semester.

Both the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines were given at the following locations: Canyon High School, Small Wills Stadium in Jackson, Warren County Health Department at Jeptha Mall in Vicksburg, Baptist Hospital, Philadelphia, Starkville, University of Mississippi Medical Center Covid Vaccine Clinic in Grenada, Oxford Conference Center in Lafayette County Health Department in Leflore County and Civic Center in Panola County with future vaccinations scheduled at Trustmark Park in Pearl.

The Mississippi Department of Health reached out to nursing programs across the state, and Holmes answered their call for help. The programs have administered thousands of vaccines to this point.

"How exalting it is that our students get to be on the front-line in such a time like this," Director of Health Science Programs Ginger Meriwether said. "While most of us will read about and view the pandemic from the outside looking in, many health science students will be featured as those providing direct

patient care during this crisis. Imagine reading textbooks in the future and our very own Holmes Community College Health Science students are those of whom are administering direct patient care. I am extremely proud of all of our students and instructors as they lead by example."

"Due to the overwhelming need on the state to administer wide spread COVID-19 vaccinations, the Department of Health reached out to nursing programs across the state to notify us of upcoming vaccination opportunities," Ridgeland campus PN Instructor Heather Roberts said. "We as instructors decided that our students should be involved in this unprecedented event at the ground level. We have been able to assist the MS Baptist Clinics with their vaccine drive on several occasions now and we will also assist the MS National Guard with two different drive through vaccination sites in the Jackson area."

"The experience was great for the students," ADN Assistant Director Department Chair and Instructor Dr. Alisa Austin said. "It gave them a ton of experience giving injections, built confidence levels and allowed them to use their communication skills also. It gave them an opportunity to be a part of the pandemic solutions."

"The students have enjoyed the opportunity to interact with Mississippi residents on a broad scale," Roberts said. "They've had the opportunity to practice social and mental health practices along with their physical skills. They've played a role in educating the clients and processing their information as well as providing the vaccine and immediate follow-up care. They had the ability to see themselves making a difference in the world."

"The students have enjoyed the experience," Atfield Center PN Instructor and Division Chair,



Dr Christ Blair said, "They have vaccinated between 400-500 people a day. They have learned multiple skills that are invaluable in the nursing field. It also allowed them to participate in this historic pandemic as part of the solution to this crisis."

Grenada Campus PN Instructor Heather Rozier said this opportunity gave the students more clinical and injection experience than ever before. "They are an instrumental part of a pandemic and will be a part of its history in combating and overcoming the devastation of Covid-19," Rozier said. "The Grenada PN students assessed the recipient, explained the vaccine information, administered the vaccine and monitored them during each visit. This enhanced their time management and teamwork skills as well as effective communication."

"Our students really enjoyed the experience as it was a once in a lifetime opportunity to serve the community during a pandemic," ATCN Assistant Program Director Dr. Theresa Hargett said. "The students observed and participated in a real community event showing them how the nursing role expands beyond direct care for an acute hospital stay. The students assisted in all areas of the experience from assessment to drawing up, administering and follow up with the vaccinations."

All instructors agree that for our society to return to some sense of normalcy Mississippians should get vaccinated.

"It's very important to decrease the number of cases," Dr Austin said. "As healthcare and essential workers, we've been dealing with patients with Covid-19 for a year now. One way to decrease the numbers is for persons to get vaccinated. The vaccines are free so there is no expense."

"Individuals should receive this vaccine so their body has the ability to fight this virus," Dr. Blair said. "This not only protects the individual but also others they come in contact with on a daily basis. Everyone must do their part to help end this crisis."

"Encouraging citizens to receive the Covid vaccine is imperative to saving lives and returning to somewhat of a 'normal' life," Rozier said.

"Faculty and students have been first-hand in our nursing division and personal lives; the severity the

impact of COVID-19 can have on individuals and families," Dr. Hargett said. "If we ever have any hope of returning to some type of 'normalcy' it is imperative for everyone to get vaccinated to reach herd immunity."

The nursing programs saw the importance of their involvement in this process.

"We are training the new generation of health care workers, and they need to be exposed as to how to work in every situation," Dr. Austin said. "It happens to be the coronavirus this time. At one time, it was H.V. AIDS."

"I think having our program participate in administering the COVID-19 vaccines was very important," Roberta said. "We want to instill a sense of worth, responsibility in our students. Encouraging them to make a difference and participate in a time of extreme need will hopefully resonate with them as they become full-fledged nurses. We are all accountable for making our own in the healthcare sector and it gives our students an opportunity to do just that."

"Holmes is very involved in the community and this is another thing nursing instruction can assist to help stop the spread of the virus and be part of the solution," Dr. Blair said.

"Holmes instructors and students are forever grateful for the opportunity to be a part of history," Rozier said. "These students will have lived firsthand the history nursing books will print about for years to come."



Holmes Alumnus DESIGNS HISTORY



LEFT: Vaughan's original design for the new flag.

MIDDLE & RIGHT: Vaughn is one of the few Mississippians who can point to his role in the state's flag change.



In November Mississippi voters headed to the polls and passed a flag referendum adopting the new "In God We Trust" magnolia design that just so happens to be the concept of Holmes alumnae and graphic designer Rocky Vaughan.

Voters passed the measure 73.98 percent to 27.02 percent. The legislature adopted the measure in January when they returned to session and made the decision official.

The flag features a white magnolia blossom on a dark blue backdrop, with red bands and gold stripes. The flower is surrounded by 20 stars signifying Mississippi's status as the 20th state in the union, and a gold five-point star in the center. Mississippi's indigenous Native American tribes Mississippi was the last state in the country whose flag, which was adopted in 1894, included the Confederate emblem.

Advocates for changing the flag had argued the Confederate insignia was a reminder of America's war to uphold slavery and a painful symbol for Black Americans. They also argued the 1894 flag

hampered the state's economic growth. Those supportive of the old flag claimed its removal would lead to further erasure of history. Vaughan, who hails from Ackerman, was a member of the choral music program while a student at Holmes in 1986-87. Vaughan said he had been working on ideas for a new flag for the last eight years.

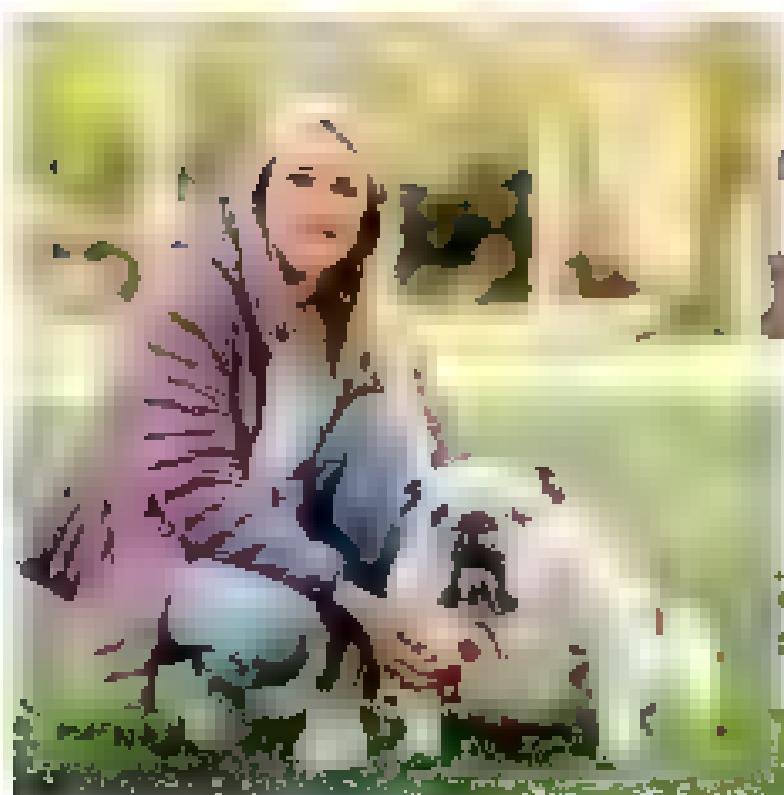
He said he can't take full credit for the final design because others had a part in it. Greenwood native Sue Anna Lee, who lives in San Francisco, drew the magnolia that was used in the final design while Oxford resident Kara Giles was brought in by the Commission to work on several of the final designs. "It's odd taking credit when there are other inputs in it, but I will claim the core ingredients," said Vaughan. "I will do that."

His submissions switched the vertical lines he'd been using to horizontal after hearing from the flag expert. Still,

"They've kept the core and I'm pleased to have my name on it," added Vaughan. "So, all's hope a Mississippian can take it home."

As for the symbolism, this is what he said: "I didn't want to overthink the flag. I didn't want to overthink it all. I didn't want to do homework. I didn't want to spend nights in the library. I didn't want to do anything. I don't need help or research to symbolize the Magnolia State. It's already there right?"

Leslie Spell is 2021 Shelton Award Winner



Holmes County's Leslie Spell, with her human friend (and her lucky mascot) Major.

Leslie Spell is the recruiting specialist and ambassador sponsor at Holmes Community College on the Goodman Campus. Spell is the recipient of the Paul and McCrea Shelton Award to honor her hard work and dedication to Holmes Community College.

Spell, a native of Lexington, attended Holmes where she earned her Associate of Arts degree. She also holds a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology from Bellevue University and a Master of Science in Guidance and Counseling from Jackson State University. Spell is currently pursuing her Ed.D. in Higher Education from The University of Mississippi.

The passion Spell pours into her current position comes from her diverse knowledge in higher education as a result of teaching, counseling and

recruiting for more than 20 years. Spell oversees the Goodman Campus Ambassadors, a select team of academically accomplished students. The Ambassadors conduct campus tours, assist with student registration, manage prospective student outreach efforts and participate in both community and campus events.

Recruiting prospective students from the nine-county district is an essential role of the college, which requires a great deal of commitment and organization. Therefore, Spell works closely with the Goodman Campus Ambassadors, providing them with leadership, communication and recruiting strategies to ensure her team is the ultimate point of contact. As a recruiting specialist, Spell also travels to college, job and/or military fairs hosted by schools and employers within the district and shares recruiting resources with counselors and career centers. Hence, Spell covers a lot of ground on behalf of the college.

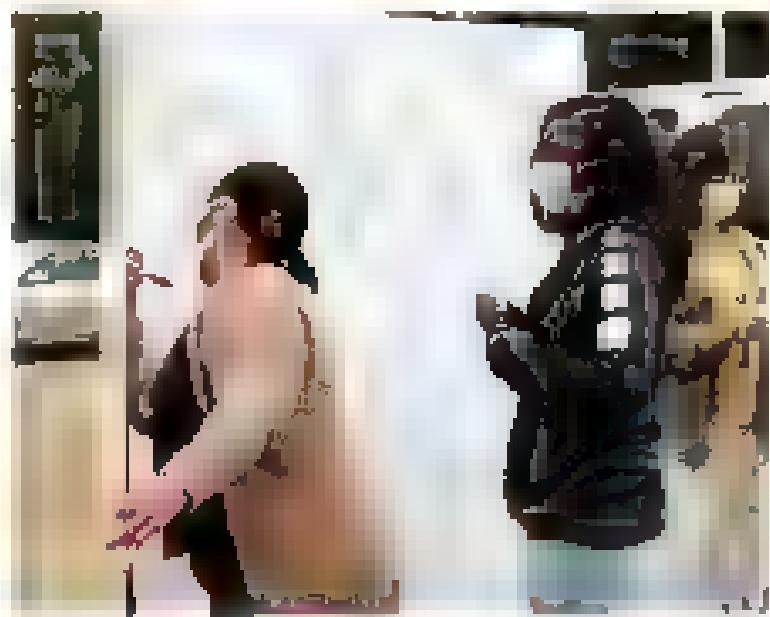
"I am committed to building personal relationships with students and their families, while laying the necessary groundwork to recruit them to Holmes," Spell said. One of Spell's most rewarding responsibilities is being the primary caretaker of the Holmes Community College mascot, Major, a four-year-old English bulldog, who represents the college at academic and athletic events throughout the year.

Spell teaches in Goodman and is affiliated with various professional organizations, such as the Mississippi Counseling Association, Mississippi Community Junior College Counselor Association, and the Mississippi Association of College Registrars and Admissions Officers. She enjoys reading, cooking and watching her daughter Taylor (26), play basketball.

Holmes hosts Make a Wish event



The Holmes Community College Alumni Center sponsored a "Cruise for a Wish" event benefitting the Make-A-Wish Foundation of Midway, Oct. 8, 2006. Anyone who made a donation to the "Cruise for a Wish" campaign was allowed to sign a giant greeting card that was presented to each child who received a wish. During the entire month of October, Howell Media and the Make-A-Wish Foundation were "Cruising for a Wish," with the official "Cruises for a Wish" truck traveling to local businesses in Utica, Lapeer, Muskegon and Warren counties to raise money and help grant wishes for children in each county.



Grenada Campus starts Campus Food Pantry



The Grenada Phi Theta Kappa chapter continues to offer the Bulldog Bags but it has expanded. Now the project has its own location on the Grenada Campus across from the Dell. Phi Theta Kappa is striving to stop hunger in the community.

"By helping to provide food, students can perform better, resulting in better grades and higher graduation rates. Thus better job opportunities, thus stronger family units, thus the ability and opportunity, in turn, to give back to the community, making our country stronger," Falloge said.

The WoodmenLife Chapter 19 was awarded Outstanding Project of the Year for banding up with the Grenada Phi Theta Kappa chapter to fulfill a need within the local community.

The Alpha Mu Beta Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa on the Grenada Campus at Holmes Community College has continued to grow their pantry project.

The WoodmenLife Chapter 19 in Grenada donated \$5,000 to help PTI Grenada get started on a project for the Grenada Campus to help combat air issues of food insecurity on college campuses.

The Holmes Grenada Campus Phi Theta Kappa Advisor Cynthia Abel and Sherry Falloge, treasurer for WoodmenLife Chapter 19, worked together with the Phi Theta Kappa members to provide a safe place where students would have the option to get something to eat if they are hungry.

The first phase of the project started immediately with the Grenada Phi Theta Kappa chapter members handing out Bulldog Bags, named after the school mascot.

"Hunger being a global issue that is very prevalent in our community, our Phi Theta Kappa chapter thought the food pantry would impact over 1,100 students in a positive way," Abel said.

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PTA students renovate local playground



On July 1, the PTA students did a Facebook live drawing to select the 400 winners for their fundraiser. Pictured are, from left to right, Tabby Byars, Jason Hunt, teacher Mrs. King and Katie Pugh.

Each year the Holmes Community College Physical Therapist Assistant (PTA) students on the Grenada Campus are responsible for completing a service project that meets a need within the surrounding community. This year the class chose to renovate a playground in Duck Hill located just off of Highway 8 behind Regions Bank. The students selected this project as one of their class members, Ashlynn Bloom, is from Duck Hill. Bloom has a young child whom she would like to take somewhere that is safe and clean to play and this playground needs some care to meet the local community's needs.

The project began in the spring of 2020, prior to the start of the school year. At the end of June, the class met with the mayor of Duck Hill, Joey Godley, who passed the process along to the Board of Alderman from Duck Hill. After approved, the PTA students hit the ground running with fundraising efforts.

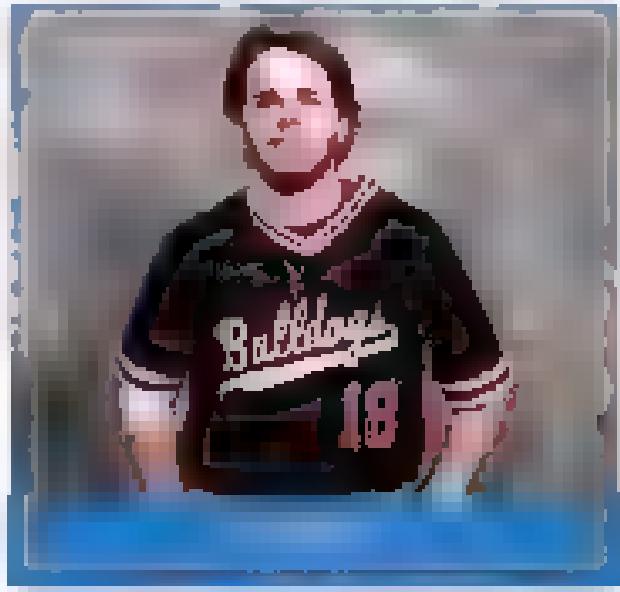
The students set up a raffle, sold tickets and drew the winner through a live Facebook drawing on July 15. The winner, Leslie Black of Grenada won a package including two pieces of McCarty Pottery, a candle from Whimsical Soaps and some cute Holmes merchandise. The unusual fundraiser raised \$2125 for the Duck Hill playground project. All the funds went toward supplies and equipment for them to improve the park playground.

On July 3, the class held their first work day on the playground. They cleaned and prepared the fence court for painting, fixed broken playground equipment and clipped equipment for maintenance. In addition to painting the tennis court and working on playground equipment they made plans to add tables, benches and possibly a walking trail to the area for the community to enjoy (as more funds were raised).

Local businesses, including Humbleton and Wimber Brothers Construction, teamed up with the Holmes PTA class to help them successfully complete the project. Additionally, Stewart Williams of Grenada donated supplies to the project and the Friends of the Library in Duck Hill donated funds toward the walking trail.

The students involved in this project were Jared Hunt, Kaitlyn Jensen, Tabby Byars, Rebecca Christian, Gregory McLellan, Arie Dunn, Katie Pugh, Ashlynn Bloom, Derek Willard, Bevanne Gote and Shelly Bauer.

Brown, Pinnix receive Halbrook Award



In December of 2020, Ja'laycia Brown, of Kosciusko and Cade Pinnix of Mendenhall were named as the Holmes Community College female and male recipients of the prestigious Halbrook Award for the 2019-20 school year as announced by the Mississippi Association of Community Colleges.

Brown, a Kosciusko High School graduate, played two seasons for the Women's soccer team while Pinnix, a Germantown High School graduate, is a currently sophomore on the baseball team.

Student athletes from Mississippi's public, private, two-year and four-year postsecondary institutions were honored for their achievements in the classroom with the annual Halbrook Awards, presented at the Mississippi Association of Colleges and Universities (MAC) business meeting, held this year using an online meeting platform. The program recognizes colleges and universities that achieve and maintain high academic standards for student athletes, thus encouraging high graduation rates. The award was endowed by former Mississippi Representative David Halbrook Sr. and his brothers in honor of their parents.

The awards are usually presented during the annual MAC Conference, which brings together attendees from across the state serving in postsecondary institutions in roles including presidents and chancellors, chief academic officers, chief student affairs officers, chief financial officers, admissions officers, institutional effectiveness officers, faculty and administrators. Due to COVID-19, the MAC Conference was not held this year.

The David M. Halbrook Certificate for Academic Achievement Among Athletes recognizes the efforts of individual student athletes who excel in academics, leadership and service. Each college or university selected a male and female student athlete to receive this recognition. The Halbrook Award for Academic Achievement Among Athletes was established in 1984 as a result of the passage of House Concurrent Resolution No. 26. The awards program is made possible through endowments from former Representative David M. Halbrook of Belzoni and his brothers, John C. and James C. Halbrook of Belzoni and J. A. Halbrook of Beaumont, Texas, in honor of their parents, John C. and Francesca McCall Halbrook.

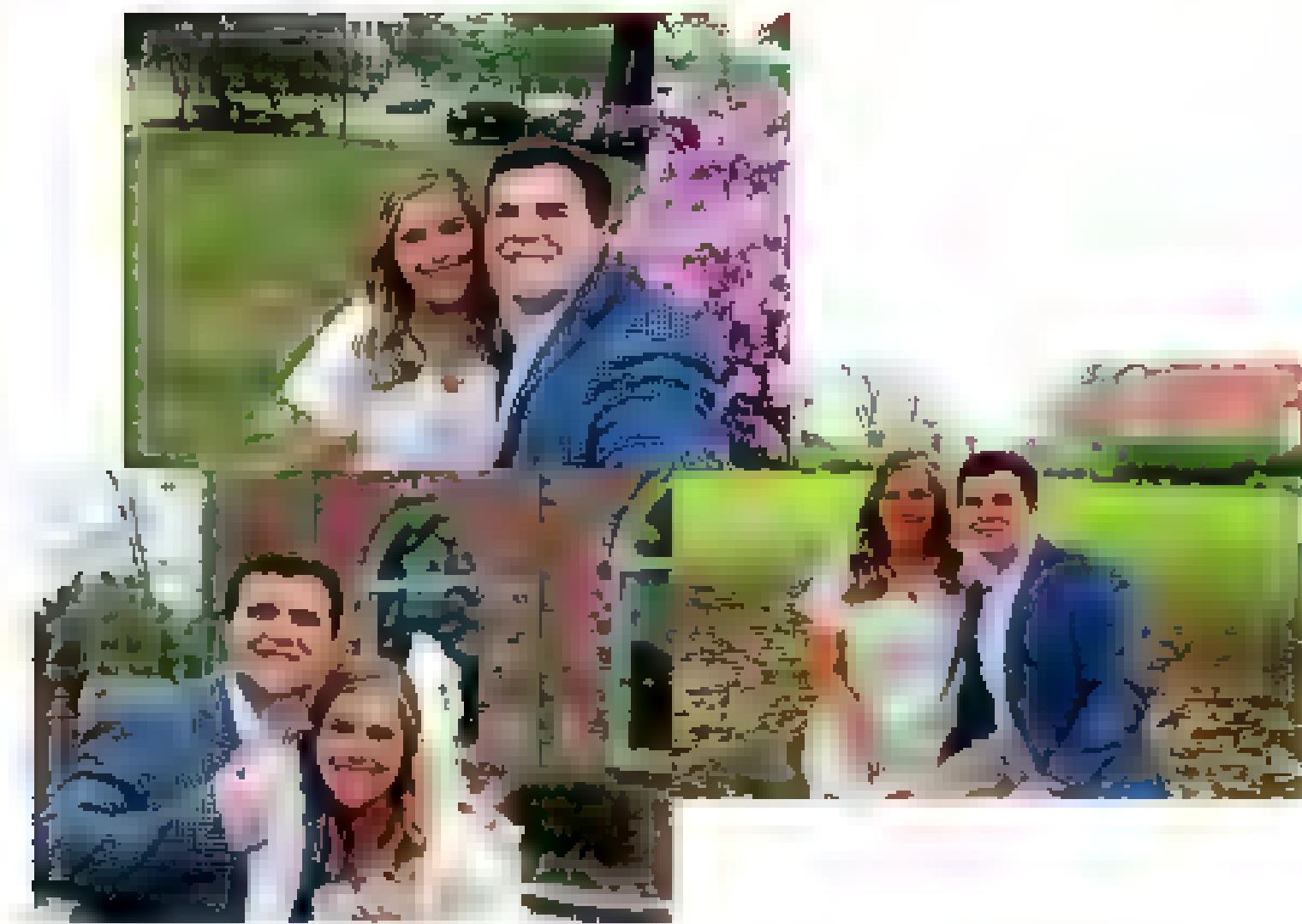
STUDENT



Honors

MR. and MISS HOLMES

GOODMAN





Laken Milner of Kosciusko

Milner daughter of Rhonda and Darren Milner is a junior with a marketing major. She is involved on campus as a Student Ambassador, a work-study in the Student Housing Office and as a member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society. Milner is also an active member of First Baptist Church of Kosciusko and Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA). In her free time she enjoys spending time with family and friends, attending sporting events, working out and reading her Bible. She also enjoys playing piano, painting, hunting and other outdoor activities. After graduating from Holmes, Milner will attend Mississippi State University to obtain a bachelors degree in business in engineering. Following graduation from MSL, she plans to attend the University of Mississippi Medical Center to earn a Doctorate of Occupational Therapy. She plans to specialize in pediatrics, and hopefully one day become a pediatric occupational therapist.

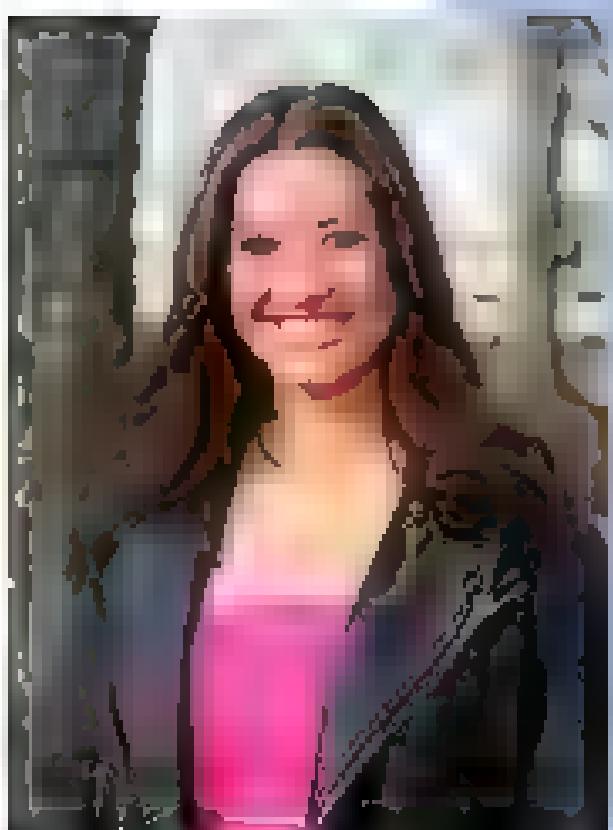
Lucas Price of Kosciusko

Price, son of Amy and Jay Price, is an accounting major with a minor in music. He is a member of Holmes Connection, Coachmen Singers and Baptist Student Union. Price also serves as a vice president of Phi Theta Kappa honor society. Off campus, he is a member of First Baptist Church of Kosciusko, where he serves as a worship-leader and a group leader for Kids' NOW. He also volunteers for Shepherd's Touch Medical Clinic and works at The Asale wedding venue. In his spare time, Price enjoys playing the keyboard, singing, writing, allerdings writing, and spending time with family and friends. Upon graduation from Holmes, he plans to transfer to Mississippi State University to pursue a bachelor's degree in accounting with a minor in music.



MR. and MISS HOLMES

RIDGELAND



Taylor Ervin of McComb

Ervin, daughter of Bryan and Doug Ervin, is a senior at Holmes. She was elected as a Sophomore Maid for homecoming in 2020 and will be Hall of Fame inductee. After graduation from Holmes, she plans to attend Mississippi State University to pursue her College of Business and eventually get a job in media or sales.



Deja Sloan of Madison (formerly of Houston, Texas)

Sloan, daughter of Telma S. Beaman, is a general studies major who is focusing on broadcast journalism. She is active on campus as an Ambassador, Phi Theta Kappa officer and Career-Technical Education Office Assistant. She was also named Homecoming Student Body Maid for Ridgeland and inducted into the Hall of Fame. Upon graduating from Holmes, Sloan is moving to Orlando, Florida, to attend the University of Central Florida. She plans to be a full-time college student and is working toward the goal of becoming an entertainment reporter. While working part-time, she also has plans to grow her social media accounts YouTube, TikTok, Instagram and create content. She is currently a content creator on YouTube (Armchair Station) and TikTok (@armchairstation).

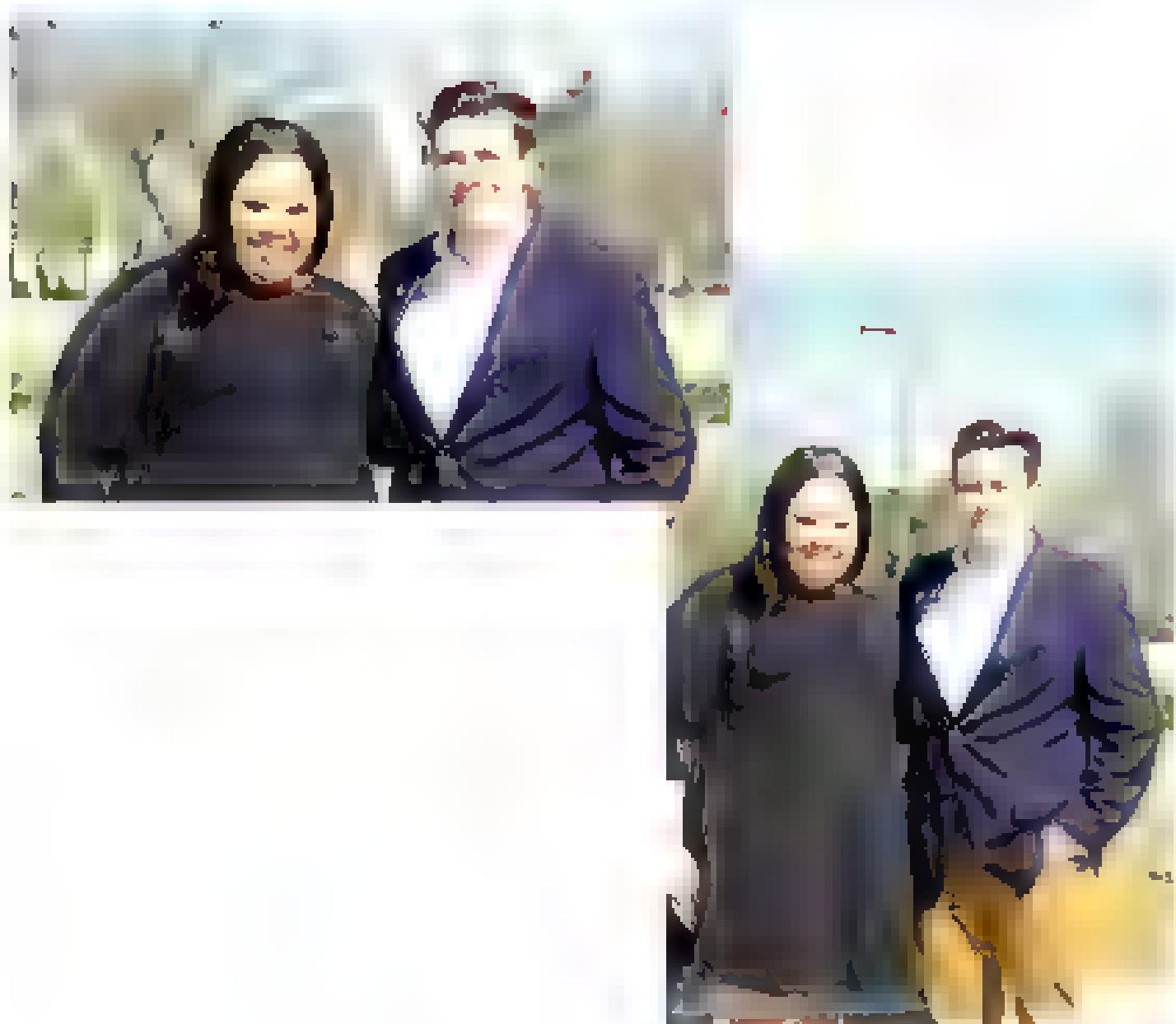
Colby Mozee of Brandon

Mozee, son of Andrew and Cornelia Mozee, is a history major. He is a Student Ambassador, Phi Theta Kappa member and was inducted into the 2021 Hall of Fame. Off campus he is a volunteer fire fighter and youth reader at church. After graduation from Holmes, he plans to earn a bachelor's degree at the University of Southern Mississippi then become a history teacher and high school football coach.



MR. and MISS HOLMES

GRENADA





Ashlee Hankins of Duck Hill

Hankins, daughter of Theta Lore and Howard Hankins, is an elementary education major. She is an Ambassador SGA representative, Baptist Student Union (BSU) member and a work-study student for the campus police. Hankins is employed as a shift leader at Zesty's and when she's not working enjoys reading, spending time with family and friends and watching Netflix. She is also an active member of Binford Chapel United Methodist Church in Duck Hill. After Holmes, she plans to attend The University of Mississippi where she will pursue a bachelor's and master's degree in elementary education.



Tanner Vance of Grenada

Vance son of April and Benji Vance, is a business administration major. He is an Ambassador Student Government Association (SGA) representative and member of Phi Theta Kappa honor society. On campus, he assists with communion, collecting tithes and moving equipment for his church. He also owns an organic goat milk soap business. Upon graduation from Holmes, Vance will transfer to the University of Mississippi to pursue a bachelor's degree. He plans to expand his soap business and to be part of a political administration.

WHO'S WHO

GOODMAN

FRESHMAN FAVORITES



Pailey Thompson



Jada Ivy



Peacock Edwards

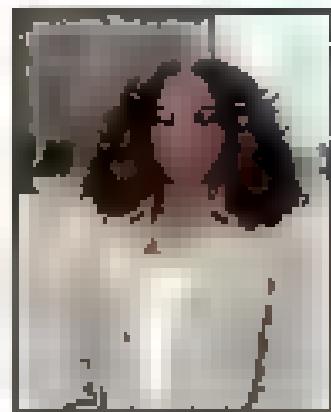
SOPHOMORE FAVORITES



Delaney Anderson



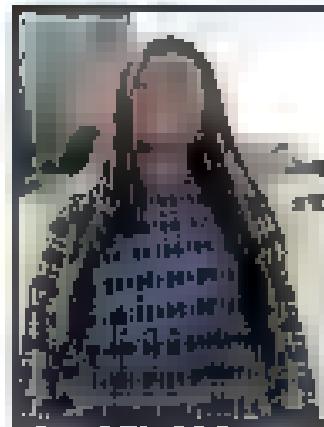
Elizabeth Spangler



Camilla Goodloe



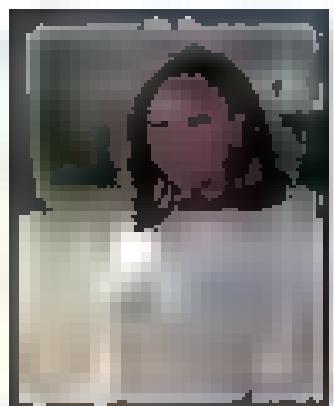
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Makayla Williams



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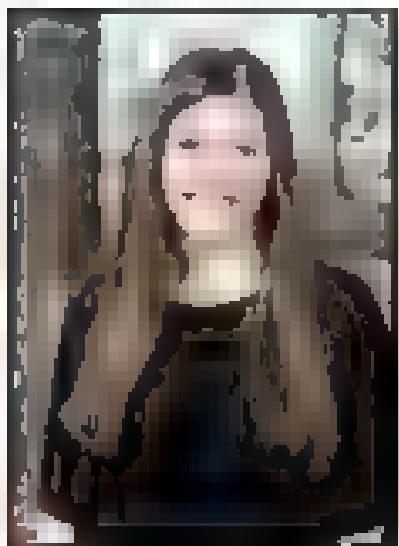


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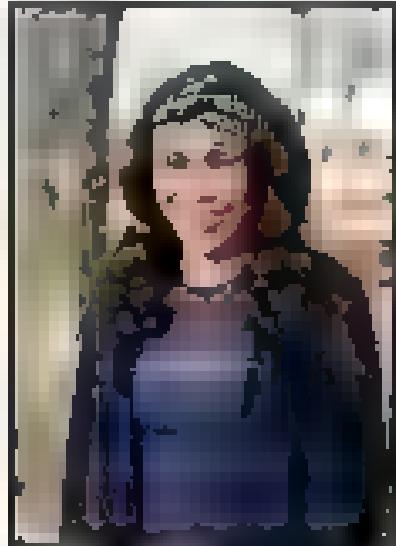
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SOPHOMORE FAVORITES



Audrey Capron



Bealette Cox



Taylor Ervin

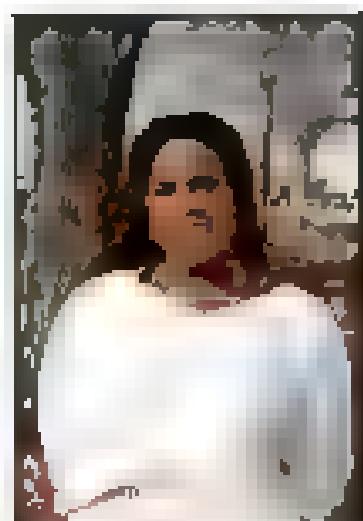
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Breanna McBrain



Bethany Biggett



Brooklyn Gaddis



Nekilah Hartway



Chloe Pittsburgh

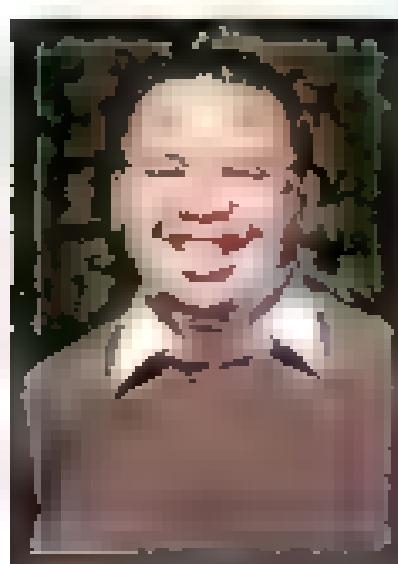
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GRENADA

FRESHMAN FAVORITES



Christy Mills



Nick Johnson



McKenzie Cunningham

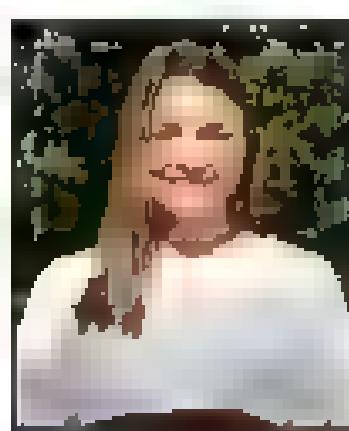
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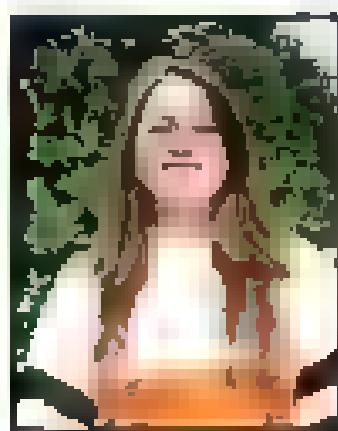
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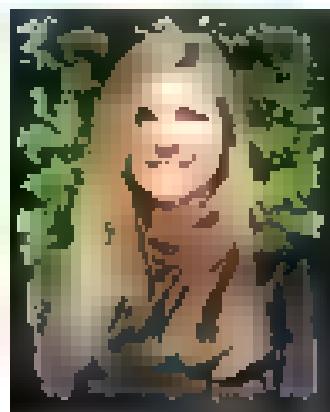
Madison Mallett



Alondra Rogers



Hannah Olivia Lane



Caitlin Hamrighausen



Ashlyn Nix

Hall of Fame



Delaney Anderson is a pre-veterinary medicine major from Yarre City who has been on the President's List every semester. She is also a Dean's BCT Scholarship recipient, Cheerdancing Scholarship recipient, Freshman Choir Award recipient and winner of the Scholastic Athlete Award for 2019-2020. Anderson was voted a Class Favorite as both a freshman and a sophomore. She is active on campus as a cheerleader, Phi Theta Kappa member, MOSAIC member and Baptist Student Union member. Anderson is also part of Ebenezer Baptist Church Connect. Her community service includes Deep South Cheer Competition staff, MOSAIC Student Support Services tutor, math and chemistry tutor/tutor-tutor, Holmes Clean Start Clinic staff, Special Olympics staff, Major Experience volunteer, Freshman Friday volunteer and volunteering for the Goodwill Tobacco Free Coalition College Chapter.

Her plans upon graduation from Holmes are to transfer to Mississippi State University to complete her undergraduate studies in pre-veterinary medicine. Anderson plans to apply to MSU's Doctor of Veterinary Medicine program with the hopes of being selected as one of the 31 students accepted. To ensure she has chosen the right field for her, Anderson has attended her final winterbreaks in Tulsa City and Flora.

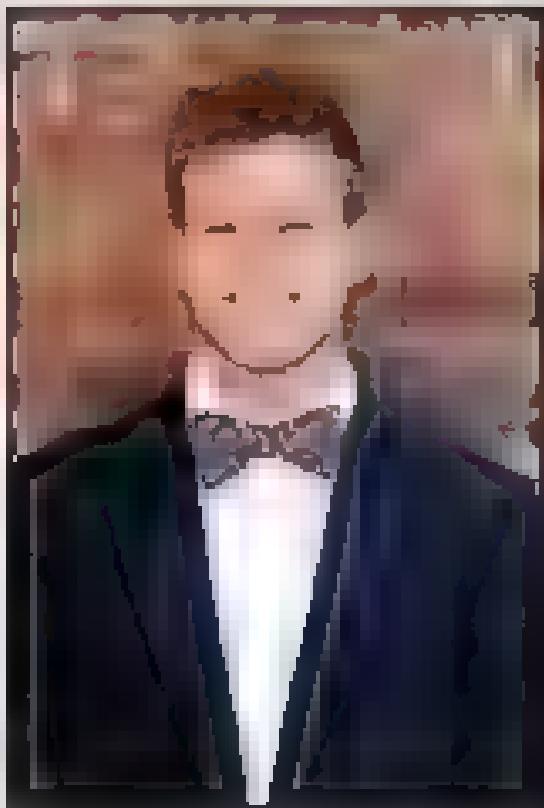


Noah Norton, a kinesiology major from Goodman, is a President's List Scholar and member of Phi Theta Kappa. He is also active on campus as a Robert Anthropologist and member of CoedRun and the Gators. On campus, Norton helps with various outreach programs provided through his church, New Street Baptist, such as leading the outdoor recreational activities during Vacation Bible School (VBS) and raising fruit baskets to the elderly during the Christmas holidays. Following graduation from Holmes, Norton will attend Mississippi State University to earn an undergraduate degree in Kinesiology with an emphasis in pre-occupancy. After finishing at Mississippi State, his plans are to further his career by seeking a doctor of physical therapy degree.

Goodman Campus

Jon Parker Jones, a biomedical engineering major from Kosciusko, is a Holmes cheerleader who was named Most Coachable Athlete, Freshman Class Favorite and a Holmes Scholar Athlete. He is also a Board of Trustee ACT Honorship recipient and made the President's List every semester at Holmes. Jones is president of Phi Theta Kappa and served as vice president of college projects for PTK his freshman year. He was also a Holmes Ambassador his freshman year and is a member of Holmes Phi, Student Student Affairs and the Social and Behavioral Sciences Honors Program. Jones also serves as a chemistry lab assistant.

This community involvement includes Special Olympics in Grenada volunteer, Holmes Cheerdance Team Captain, Deep South Spark Competition volunteer, Freshman Friday volunteer, Major Experience volunteer, MC² tutor, Shepard's Torch volunteer, Vocation Bible School group leader, Hills New group leader, Discipleship New volunteer, Holmes CleanUp Day volunteer, Beautiful Feet Homeless Ministry volunteer, Love Mission's volunteer and Helping Hands volunteer. Upon graduation from Holmes, Jones plans to attend Mississippi State University to pursue a Bachelor's in biomedical engineering. He has been accepted into the Bayley College of Engineering and he also plans to apply to be a Roadrunner as well as tryout for the cheerleading team. After earning his bachelor's degree, Jones would like to go to medical school at The University of Mississippi Medical Center and eventually work in his hometown as a pediatrician.



Jessica Williams is an elementary education major from Benton, specializing in history and science. Her honors include: 2016 English Composition Award, first place in 2020 Holmes Writing Competition, 2020 Mary Topham Crowd Leader for Chapter President's last luncheon, year end recognition as a Scholar Athlete. In addition to being a Holmes cheerleader, Williams is also a member of Phi Theta Kappa, Student Body/Student Services and the Student Social and Behavioral Sciences Class.

Her community involvement includes: representing Holmes as a cheerleader/judge/recruiter/clinic instructor in surrounding areas, representing Holmes Cheerdance as a performer and instructor, table volunteer at Major Experience, volunteering at the Special Olympics in Grenada, working at several Deep South cheer competitions, representing Holmes at Crafts For A Cure and participating in silent auctions and open gyms. After graduating Holmes, Williams plans to attend Delta State University to earn a bachelor's degree in elementary education. She would also like to earn a master's in special education and become a teacher who strives to teach hard and thank for the time and effort put into their career.



Hall of Fame



Emily Anne Carr is a pre-nursing major from Madison who plans to earn a Bachelor of Science in Nursing after Holmes. On campus, she is a President's List Scholar member of Phi Theta Kappa, writing tutor in the Holmes writing lab and has completed Student Leadership University III. Off campus, she is employed as a gymnastics instructor at Courthouse Gymnastics, on Student Leadership Team at Colonial Heights Baptist Church and serves as a small group leader for 9th grade girls/discipleship mentor for 10th grade girls at Colonial Heights.

Carr also enjoys volunteering for Hearts of Compassion Orphan Care Ministry and Blair E. Batson Children's Hospital. Although she has been unable to volunteer at Batson this year due to COVID-19, & heart for service, she has participated in mission trips to Santa Marta, Colombia and to Las Vegas, Nevada, as well.



Addie Fletcher is a President's List Scholar from Madison who serves as vice president of fundraising and campus activities for Phi Theta Kappa. Upon graduation from Holmes, she plans to attend Mississippi University for Women and apply to the Speech and Language Pathology program. Fletcher also plans to pursue a master's degree and reach her goal of becoming a speech pathologist.

She is employed by Gifts by KPEP and KPEP and worked for Kendall Poole Event Planning her freshman year. In her spare time, Fletcher enjoys tutoring first and third graders and volunteering with Little Light House of Central Mississippi and Countrybrook Children's Home.



Darrell Cameron Grantham of Pearl is a President's List Scholar, Phi Theta Kappa member and president of the Bulldog Soccer Team. As a freshman, he was a starter for the soccer team, and voted Most Valuable Midfielder.

After graduating from Holmes, Grantham plans to attend University of Alabama at Birmingham and earn a degree in forensic science and criminal justice. He hopes to make the UAB Men's Soccer Team as well and join the Air Force ROTC to continue his ROTC work from Brandon High School. After completing his degree from UAB, Grantham plans to join the U.S. Air Force and pursue work in the intelligence field.

Ridgeland Campus

Mary Grace Kelley of Madison is active on campus as a Student Ambassador, President's List Scholar, Phi Theta Kappa member and Marquette yearbook staff member. Upon graduating from Holmes, she plans to transfer to the University of Mobile on an academic scholarship where she will pursue a degree in nursing. After graduating from nursing school, her dream is to become a travel nurse and eventually become a Certified Registered Nurse Anesthetist.



Colby A. Moore, a history major from Brandon, is Student Government Association vice president, a Student Ambassador and a member of Phi Theta Kappa. A President's List Scholar, he was also named a Freshman Favorite and is the current Mr. Holmes Community College for the Ridgeland Campus.

Moore plans to attend the University of Southern Mississippi and pursue a bachelor's degree in history. He would like to become a history teacher for high school students and serve as a coach for the football team as well.



Hall of Fame



Briana Measey, a pre-med major from Byram, is a member of Phi Theta Kappa, a President's List Scholar and plays forward for the Lady Bulldog's Soccer Team. Upon graduation from Holmes, she plans to attend the University of Mississippi and study biology on a pre-medical track. Her intentions are to attend medical school and serve in the Jackson area.



Deja Sloan of Madison is active on campus as a Phi Theta Kappa officer (advising, recruitment and activities), a student worker for the Career Technical Education Office and as a Student Ambassador. She was appointed Student Body Homecoming Maid and Miss Holmes Community College for the Ridgedale Campus. As a freshman, she was Student Government Association vice-president, a President's List Scholar, Mortarboard yearbook editor, recipient of the Journalism Award and Freshman Class Favorite.

Upon graduating from Holmes, Sloan is moving to Orlando, Florida, to attend the University of Central Florida. She plans to major in broadcast reporting with the goal of becoming an entertainment reporter. She has plans to grow her social media accounts (YouTube, TikTok and Instagram) and create content part-time, as well.



Lacey Smith, a President's List Scholar from Vicksburg, is a Phi Theta Kappa member and captain of the Lady Bulldog's Soccer Team. As a freshman she was named Most Improved Player for soccer and began attending Hayes Baptist Church. On campus she is employed at College Corner and volunteers with BFC Tots and Skids, teaching young children soccer skills.

Ridgeland Campus

Carly E. Williams, an exercise science/kiniology major from Flowood, is a President's List Scholar and Phi Theta Kappa member. In 2019, she completed Holmes' LMS program. She is also a member of the Lady Bulldogs Soccer Team and was named All-State Women's Soccer NJCAA Goalkeeper of the Week and MACJC Goalkeeper of the Week three times. She also served as a Sunday school teacher and summer camp counselor at Pine Cove in Texas. Williams enjoys playing on the church league kickball team and volunteering with Crossgates Baptist Student Ministry.



Kayvonne Wilson, a pre-physical therapy major from Meridian, is a President's List Scholar, Phi Theta Kappa member and a member of the Lady Bulldogs Soccer Team. After Holmes she plans to further her education in physical therapy and play college soccer at a four-year university.



Hall of Fame



McKenlee Cummings, a psychology/speech pathology major from Grenada, is a President's List Scholar and member of Phi Theta Kappa. Off campus, she is an active member of First Baptist Church, Grenada where she serves in several capacities. Cummings teaches three-year-old preschoolers in Spanish, volunteers in the nursery and teaches Vacation Bible School (VBS) every summer. She also enjoys singing in the church acoustic ministry.

Cummings is also a volunteer coach for a first-third grade girls Upward Basketball team. She teaches the girls basic basketball skills and, most importantly, about God. Last year she led a group of high school girls in a Disciple Now weekend at Winona Baptist Church. In her free time, Cummings works at Super Max Pharmacy and Library. Additionally, two days a week, she picks up a first grader after school, takes care of her needs and tutors her in all subjects. She volunteers for other ministries in her community, as well.

Cummings is transferring to the University of Mississippi where she plans to earn a degree in speech pathology followed by a master's degree. Her goal is to be able to work with children and/or stroke patients.

"I was honored to be nominated for Hall of Fame and being selected means so much to me," Cummings said. "I have loved my experience at Holmes Grenada and feel that it has prepared me for the next step in continuing my education."



Ashliee Hankins, an elementary education major from Duck Hill, is a Dean's List Scholar, Alpha gamma Student Government Association representative, Student Student Union member and a work-study student for Campus Policy. She is also Miss Holmes Community College for the Grenada Campus and was voted Class Favorite as a freshman. Hankins has served her community by serving as a judge for science and reading fairs at local schools, tutoring children in math and assisting the senior citizens in her hometown of Duck Hill with daily activities such as picking up groceries and medications.

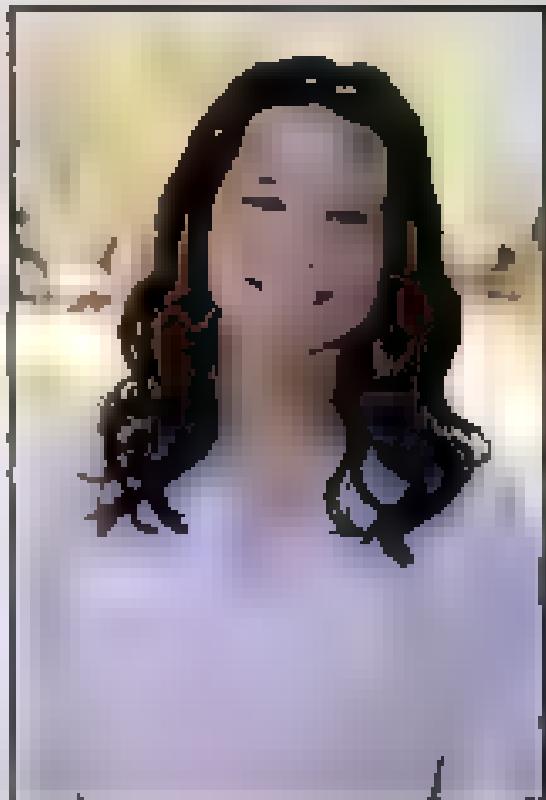
Outside of Holmes, Hankins works part-time at Zeeby's as a shift leader, which is a manager-in-training position. She works at least 30 hours a week in addition to her 17-hour school week. After graduation from Holmes, she plans to attend The University of Mississippi (Oxford Campus) to earn a Bachelor's degree in elementary education. She then plans to pursue a master's in elementary education.

"I know that all my hard work at Holmes will pay off in the long run and I am blessed and honored to be selected for Hall of Fame," Hankins said.

Grenada Campus

Hannah Olivia Lane, a dietetics and nutrition major from Brookhaven, MS, is a President's List scholar, President's ACT Scholarship recipient and both Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholarship recipient. She is also active on campus as an Ambassador, vice president of Leadership for Phi Theta Kappa, a Student Government Association officer, member of Baptist Student Union and Sophomore Class President. Additionally, she served as a work-study for the Financial Aid/Business Office her freshman year.

Lane's community involvement includes serving as a judge for the Grenada School District reading and science fairs, participating in a campus toy drive for St. Jude, hosting a school supply drive for Whipple Elementary school, packaging and distributing provisions to food pantries across Mississippi during the COVID-19 pandemic and leading a campus food pantry through Phi Theta Kappa. Upon graduation from BSU, she plans to transfer to Mississippi State University to pursue a bachelor's and master's degree in nutritional health sciences in hopes of becoming a registered dietitian.



Kennedy Norwood, a kinesiology/exercise science major from Grenada, is a President's List Scholar, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant recipient as well as 100 Black Men Scholarship recipient. On campus, he is active as a member of Phi Theta Kappa and Baptist Student Union. Norwood went with BSU to Residential Past Ministry in Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas, for six days during the 2020 spring semester. He helped start the ministry by serving food, providing clothing and teaching them about God. He also helped cut down their trees at the church. In addition, he participated in the Grenada Baptist District food and clothing drive in November of 2019.

After graduation, Norwood plans to transfer to Mississippi State University to pursue a bachelor's degree in kinesiology/exercise science. While at MSU, he plans to continue being active in BSU and other merit scholarships. His goal is to become a fitness coach and establish a career in orthopedic science.



Phi Theta Kappa



Jon Parker Jones, a biomedical engineering major from Kosciusko, is president of the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in Goodman. As a freshman he served as vice president of college projects for the chapter. Jones was named 1st Team for the All-Mississippi Academic Team. Other than Phi Theta Kappa, Jones is active on campus as a cheerleader, Holmes Plus member, Baptist Student Union member, member of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Honors Program and as a chemistry lab assistant. He's a President's LHM Scholar and a Board of Trustee ACT Scholarship recipient, as well. Upon graduation from Holmes, he plans to go to Mississippi State University to obtain a bachelor's in biomedical engineering. After MSU Jones would like to go to medical school at The University of Mississippi Medical Center with the goal of becoming a pediatrician in his hometown.



Peyton Killebrew, a biological science major from Sallis, is vice president of membership for the Kappa Alpha Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa in Goodman. He was named 2nd Team for the All-Mississippi Academic Team. Other than Phi Theta Kappa, Killebrew is active on campus as a Holmes Ambassador. Off campus, he is an active member of Bellis Baptist Church. His hobbies include playing sports, hunting and fishing. Killebrew also worked at Holmes County Bank in Lexington. Upon graduation from Holmes, he plans to transfer to Mississippi College and major in medical science. His goal is to pursue a career in the medical field.



Robbie Fotoko of Madison is a President's LHM Scholar who serves as vice president of fundraising and campus activities for Phi Theta Kappa Alpha Lambda Sigma Chapter in Ridgeland. She was named 2nd Team for the All-Mississippi Academic Team. Upon graduation from Holmes, she plans to attend Mississippi University for Women and apply to the Speech and Language Pathology program. Fotoko also plans to pursue a master's degree and reach her goal of becoming a speech pathologist. She is employed by Girls by KPEP and MPEP and worked for Meadow Park Event Planning her freshman year. In her spare time, Fotoko enjoys tutoring first and third graders and volunteering with Little Light House of Central Mississippi and Sunnyside Children's Home.

All-MS Academic Team

Deja Sloan of Madison is active on the Ridgeland Campus as a Phi Theta Kappa officer (student recruitment and activities for the Alpha Lambda Sigma Chapter), a student worker for the Career Technical Office and as a Student Ambassador. She was named 2nd Team for the All-Mississippi Academic Team. Sloan was also voted Student Body Homecoming Maid and Miss Holmes Community College for the Ridgeland Campus. As a freshman, she was Student Government Association vice president, a President's List Scholar, Markman yearbook editor, recipient of the Journalism Award and Freshman Class Favorite. Upon graduating from Holmes, Sloan is moving to Orlando, Florida, to attend the University of Central Florida. She plans to major in broadcast reporting with the goal of becoming an entertainment reporter. She also plans to grow her social media accounts (YouTube, TikTok, and Instagram) and create content part-time, as well.



Eannah Olivia Lewis of Dantz Hill, a dietetics and nutrition major, is vice president of leadership for Phi Theta Kappa Alpha Mu Beta Chapter in Grenada. She was named 2nd Team for the All-Mississippi Academic Team. Lewis is also a President's List scholar, President's ACT Scholarship recipient and 2020 Coca-Cola Leaders of Promise Scholarship recipient. She is active on campus as an Ambassador, an HCA officer, member of SGA and sophomore Class Favorite. Lewis's community involvement includes serving as a judge for the Grenada School District reading and science fairs, participating in a St. Jude toy drive, hosting a school supply drive for Wilson Elementary school, packaging and distributing provisions to food pantries across Mississippi during the COVID-19 pandemic and leading a campus food pantry. After Holmes, she plans to transfer to Mississippi State University to pursue a bachelor's and master's degree in nutritional health science in hopes of becoming a registered dietitian.



Kennedy Norwood, a kinesiology/exercise science major from Grenada, is a President's List Scholar, Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant recipient as well as a 2020 Muscle Man Scholarship recipient. On the Grenada Campus, he is active as a member of Phi Theta Kappa Alpha Mu Beta Chapter and SGA. He was named 2nd Team for the All-Mississippi Academic Team. Norwood went with SGA to Baptized Fort Hilltoppy in Dallas/Fort Worth, Texas, for six days during the 2020 spring semester. He helped serve the needy by serving food, providing clothing and teaching them about God. He also helped cut down their trees at the church. In addition, he participated in the Grenada Baptist District food and clothing drive in November of 2019. After Holmes, Norwood plans to transfer to Mississippi State University to pursue a Bachelor's degree in kinesiology/exercise science. While at MSU, he plans to complete living active on SGA and earn more scholarships. His goal is to become a fitness coach and establish a career in exercise science.



Goodman Campus Creative Writing Contest Winners



Photo by: Mr. Dan Trujillo, Mrs. Elizabeth Grant, Dr. Vicki A. Weller, Mrs. Karen Hause, Mr. Michael D. Johnson, Mrs. Linda L. Jackson, and Mrs. Linda M. Jackson.

English instructor William C. Moore announced the winners of the 2021 Creative Writing Contest for the Holmes Community College Goodman Campus. First and second place winners within the division compete with other student writing in the Mississippi Community College Creative Writing Association (MCCCTWA) contest and were published with the other campuses winners in "Reflections," the Holmes Journal Writing Outfit. The competition was open to all students on the Goodman Campus of Holmes, regardless of their major and entries were judged by the English faculty members.

Winners of the Poetry Category included Trinavah T. Jones of Holmes, first place for "Seams on Broken Glass"; Isabella Branch of Saline, second place for "Night Drives"; Jordan Poole of Benton, third for "A Day in the Debris" and Honorable Mention to Sara Neagle of Goodman for "Hair Shines Like Glass" and

Samantha Endale of Brandon for "Star Struck".

In the Short Story Category Porter took home first for "What I Saw in Those Eyes". Branch placed second for "Reflex" and Neagle placed third for "Memories".

For the Literary Essay Division, Branch won first for "The Unintentional Harm: A Psychoanalytical Critique of The Yellow Wallpaper." Carolyn Givord of Canton placed second for "Bound: A Psychoanalytic Look at the Past, Present, and Future" and Brynlee Gavig of Madison came in third for "A Feminist-Magnification of The Yellow Wallpaper".

Finally, in the "Personal Essay/Creative Non-fiction" Category, M. Linda Ahner of Goodman won first place for "Labor Day Weekend".

Ridgeland Campus Literary Contest Winners



Prized winners of the Ridgeland Literary Contest include winners Cindy Sanders, Elizabeth Bailey, Piper Patterson and Andrew Crawford. Ridgeland English faculty members Dr. Andrew Kelly and Dr. Cindy Sanders judge the competition.

English instructor Dr. Andrew Kelly announced the winners of the 2021 Literary Contest for the Holmes Community College Ridgeland Campus.

Winners of the Literary Essay Category won first place Raaja Hayne of Madison for "A Shivering Flaw" and second place Rodriguez Leon of Canton for "June Jordan's World in 1968."

In the Poetry Category Ashton Crawford of Jackson was first for "Brown Girl" and Gina Karr and Piper Patterson of Madison took second place for "Makeup."

Finally Elizabeth Bailey of Madison took home first in

Short Story for "The Towning on Lydia Kast" and Cindy Sanders of Clinton won first in Personal Essay for "A Completely Different Woman."

The competition was open to all students on the Ridgeland Campus of Holmes regardless of their major and entries were judged by the English faculty members. First and second place winners in each category appeared in *Reflections*, the campus literary magazine and are sent to the statewide contest. State-level winners receive monetary prizes and publication in the literary magazine of the Mississippi Community Colleges Creative Writing Association.

Grenada Campus

Honors Day

2021



Pictured are Honors Day recipients from Grenada Campus. They are front row left to right: Francisco Marquardt, Alondra Herrera, Rosario Salcedo, Valeria Nunez, Yamila Lundy, Anna Bousou, William Jade Whittlesey (back row left to right): Andrew Sykes, Savia York, Nicholas Johnson, Rebeca Henkens, Ashlee Johnson, Antoinette Gourdin, Kecia McFerence - Mathematics and Economics - 2020 class.

The Holmes Grenada Campus recognized its students each semester and annually during the Honors Day program held on May 13, 2021 in Keeler Room at the incarnation Theological Seminary. A representative faculty made available and various technical program presented awards to students who have shown distinction in their given major programs of extra-curricular activity.

The award presentation recognition began with Academic Coordinator Dr. Kathryn Cox welcoming everyone to the event which was also being hosted via zoom for parents and family members. Dr. Cox was followed by a poem from Director of Health Science Programs Douglas Marmalaba.

The Associate Dean of Nursing Award (Day) went to Jeneda Parker, the Associate Dean of Nursing Award (Evening) went to Etienne Cannady, the Business Adminstration Award went to William Jade Whittlesey, the Computer Science Award

went to Harris Rodgers, the Creative Writing Award went to Taylor Tie, the English Composition Award went to Lynette Banosa, the Illustration Award went to Anthony Clayton Beau and the Leadership and Life Skills Award went to Valerie Murrice.

The Fine Arts Award went to Neeshlae Johnson, the Mathematics Award went to Reazane Djamchah, the Psychology Science Award to Jennifer Houser, the Chemistry Award to Hannah Davis Lutz, the Health and Physical Education Award to Valerie Muirwood and the Social Science Award to McKenna Gammie.

Priscilla Tidico received the dentistry Award, Deonish Turner won gold in Spanish Award, Farina won the Speech Award, Special Prize in Business Technology Award, Bailey Jackson the EML-Bear Award and the EML-Patriotic Award went to Audley Smith.



Pictured are Honors Day recipients from Tallebudgera County (left to right) Jessica Parker and Shariyah Kennedy



Pictured are Honors Day recipients from Panola County (left to right) Breckia Gooderson and Anna C. Burckhardt

The Engineering Technology Award went to Michael Weston and Audley Sykes. The Facility Technician Award went to Given Koub. The Conservation Law Enforcement Technology Award to Chris Burkholtze. The Heating Ventilation Air & Refrigeration Technology Award went to Austin Jackson and the Office of Nursing Award went to Vicki Murphy.

Carol Hunt received the Physical Therapist Distinguished Award. Sharron Henderson got the Soil and Crop Sustainability Award and the Weaving & Culting Technology Award went to Adonie Scott.

Dr. Kathryn Gee concluded the program by acknowledging the Hall of Fame recipients for the Greater Escambia Tech Academy. She is (left to right) Eauan Cummings, Robert Rankins, Hasmah Juma, Linda Lane and Kenneth Norment.



Pictured are Honors Day recipients (left) Jared Hunt from Bobwhite County and (right) Austin Jackson from Volusia County



Pictured are Honors Day recipients from Midway Creek County. They are (left to right) Maria Georges, Payton Fox, Asaoko Jenkins, Nicholas Johnson and Hannah Lane

Graduation

Actor Matt Czuch, 25, graduated from the University of Michigan in May. He's best known for his role on *The Bachelor*.

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High School



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Valued Guests



Bradley Johnson
Cooper
Welding & Cladding
Technology



Elizabeth Edwards
Early Childhood Education



Ryan Stevens
Fire Medication



William Stevens
Fire Medication

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2020-21

Pinning Ceremonies

Things looked a little different across the district that year. And while some of Hobart's programs were still able to celebrate with their yearly Pinning Ceremonies, some were pretty close to normal, with the addition of masks and students entering the room one-

by-one, and others took on a new format, such as Ridgeland A.D.N.'s "drive-up" pinning ceremony. Either way, these hard-working students were able to celebrate their achievements and participate in longstanding traditions for their respective programs.



The Hobart Adult Center held a Pinning Ceremony for the graduating Practical Nursing Class of 2020 on June 25 at the school in Keweenaw. Included in the graduates were the last 10 to be students and the first graduates of the hybrid P.D. program for a total of 10 students. Each graduate colored the collar from scratch with their parents and received their diploma cover pin and cap. Pictured are some of the graduates with their Instructor Dr. Claudine Tully and P.D. student Shante Walker. Also pictured is Jennifer Falls (Dr. Fall) and Nagore Cherry Wright and Brandi Kuhn.



The Orenada Associate Degree Nursing P.D.N. Pinning Ceremony for the fall of 2020 was a celebration of success held on May 4 outside the Industrial Technology Complex on the Orenada Campus.





The Culver-Grace Campus held their annual senior convocation on the Superior Auditorium on May 24. The seven seniors received their blue caps, gowns, stoles and black leather graduation caps. McNutt, Beasley, Thompson and Christian will be the students outside the Auditorium. Following capes were all three family members were able to receive a walk diploma. The eight seniors were unable to leave the graduation ceremony to work individually with teachers to help them achieve the seal-a-sig environment. Pictures are of students left to right Joseph McNutt and Lauren Lynch.



After the Culver-Grace campus held a Pining ceremony for the graduation Pinning Nurses Class of 2020 on May 29 outside of the Chemical Processing Complex on the Grace campus. Selected students were inducted during the ceremony. Each graduate held up a banner with their name and the name of the hospital where they will be working. Student Nurse Kaitlin Powers, pinning the class valedictorian Bryn Wiltshire.

Finally the Grace Hospital Campus held a Give-up Nursing Convocation for the graduation Associate Degree Nursing ADN Class of 2020 on May 1 in the Hospital Campus performing nursing finally received their caps and gowns during capes to receive their pins and caps. Students were asked to have a family member pin them at home. Participants to take a short video of it and submit it. All of the participants will be interviewed with a live video meeting of the graduates holding the night's 100% charge so that could experience all parts to the graduation ceremony (left to right). Graduates Kaitlyn, BB, Emily and Lauren Loos are showing off their caps at the dress-up ceremony while graduates Jordan, Jordan, Jordan and

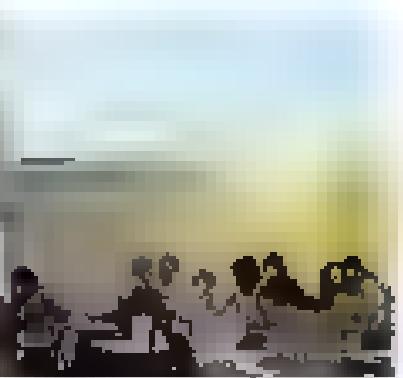
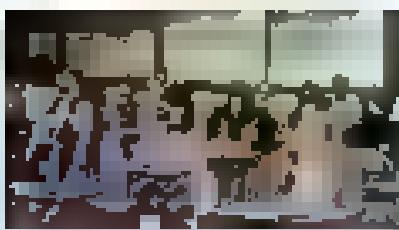


The Culver-Grace and Canyon held a Pinning Ceremony in the classroom on May 29. During class 2020 was the last class to graduate from the Nursing Core Curriculum. Seven students were honored during the ceremony. Pinning is the Class - Edi from Child and Adolescent Health Roberts, EG in oncology instructor Dr. Alberto Guter, CNP, and nurse and left a right Acci Gualtieri and Right-Nursing Instructor wife Barbara Filippa also had a dear friend Jennifer Grace Johnson from another local women Harper Smith and from the Michigan West Geriatric Institute Briefer Cedric Deppenre McCallum, right side left a right Franklin Hushung and Marissa Koen.



Campus

Life



"No Place Like Holmes"

Left to right) Bella Atchison and Bellinny Buggs enjoy the wonderful weather outside



These freshmen and sophomore girls are all smiles on the first day of school for the fall semester.



The Phi Kappa held a faculty appreciation "luncheon" by handing out free Chick-fil-A based lunches to faculty and staff.

Bottom Left to right, Cielo Hernandez and Edson Hernandez enjoy the beautiful day



Students Studying

1 Taylor Barnes is all smiles as she studies
2 Anna Stogrin and Sarah Sear are hard at work





LIVE ON

TRIDE

RIDGELAND CAMPUS

#GoBulldogs

Left to right: Lillian Coddy and Brenna McIlrath shown during school spirit.



Left: Students at the 2016 Homecoming Parade, from left: Mary Grace Galli, Sarah, with Wilson, Anna Bratton, Adrianna Hernandez, McIlrath, and Hastings, Suzanne.



Students rose with their gandy bags the Ambassadors passed out the first week to school.



The Ridgeland Campus soccer field has a new playground and gazebo, moving on up!

Life Around the Goodman Campus



World Smile Day



Honors & Awards Day



Life on the Grenada Campus



Front row (left to right) Mary Grace Brooks, Aden Rasmussen, Kait Johnson, Ashton Hankins and Taylor Vance

L. Mary Grace Brooks at all times.

R. Pictured are (left to right) Aden Rasmussen, Shellee Sanderson and DJWVie Luttrell



Halloween Fun!



Left to right: Achira Wankha and Nicholas Johnson sing for a pic.



Pictured left to right:
Natalia Glicker and company
McAllister



Pictured: Alynn, Kara, Gant



Pictured is Alecia Hurst



Left: Pictured is Natalie Bailey
DeNoon



Pictured is the 2020 Physical Therapist Assistant class at Halloween. That are left to right: Robert Scott (blue glowing cube), DE Patricia (Scary Witch), Marissa Brooks (Glowing Green tree), Dani Denley (PUMPKIN), Abby Johnson (Black Cat), Alison Carper (Red Devil), Taylor Shuler (Cat), Zondra Taylor (Werewolf), Willow (Halloween White), Emily (glow), Alex Kishimoto (pigment), Anna West (orange), Hanael Weeks (Pepsi Machine), Hannah (glowing pink), Malissa (Witch), Sami (Bacon) and Hanna (Zombie) and Joe (Santa).



Left to right:
Abby Johnson
and Olivia Gano
smile for a
photo



Alexis Rodriguez
poses for a
photo

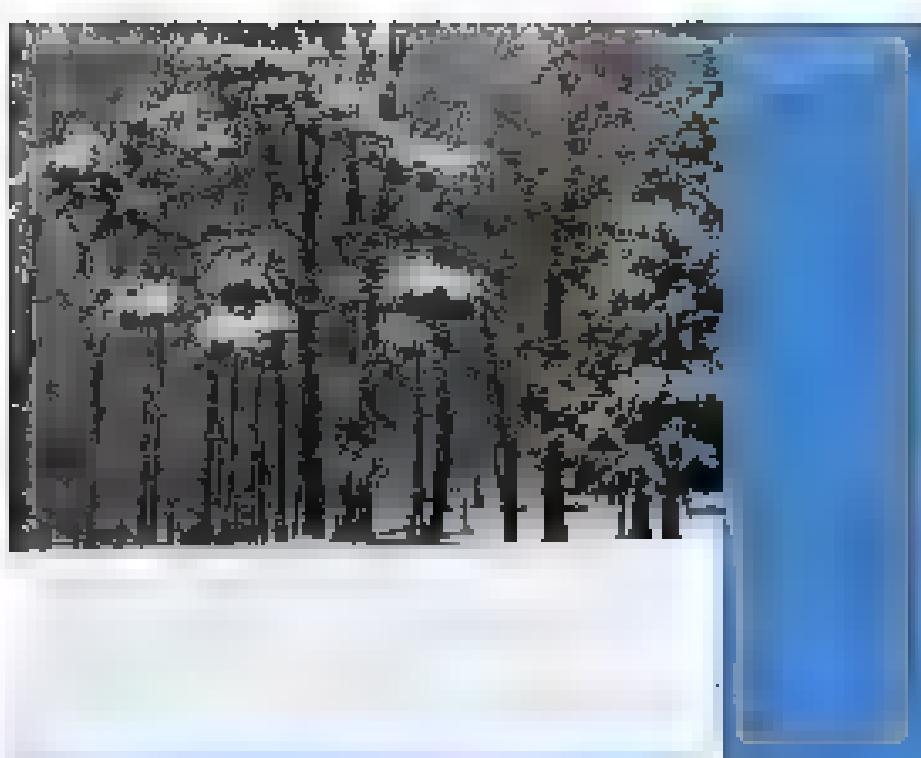


Pictured left to right:
Left to right: Marissa
Brooks, Shelby Carlson
and Leah (right)
Natalia Glicker and
Jared Hurst

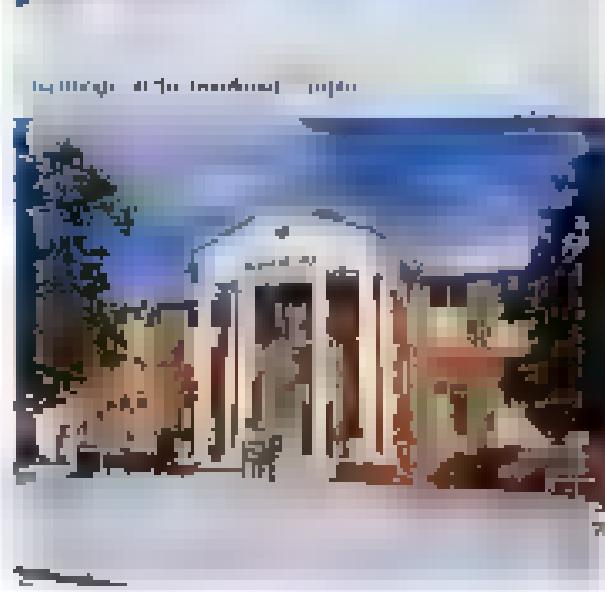
Great Days



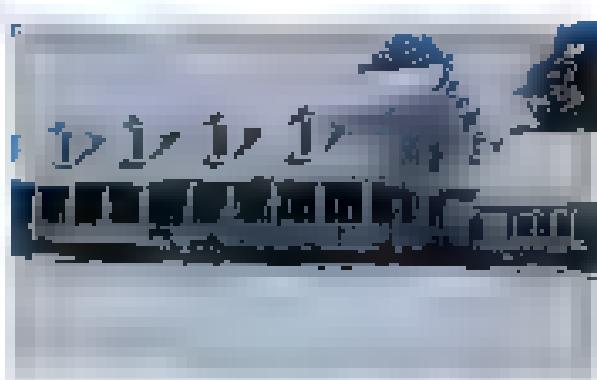
The first photo day of the year was exciting. After the second snow day lasted about a week!



The Baseball Field



McDaniel Hall



The President's Home

The dye is bright this year. All the different styles of tie-dye are in.



2 If you need wear a face mask, might as well make it reflect your personality. Whether that be animal print, splashes or supporting your team.



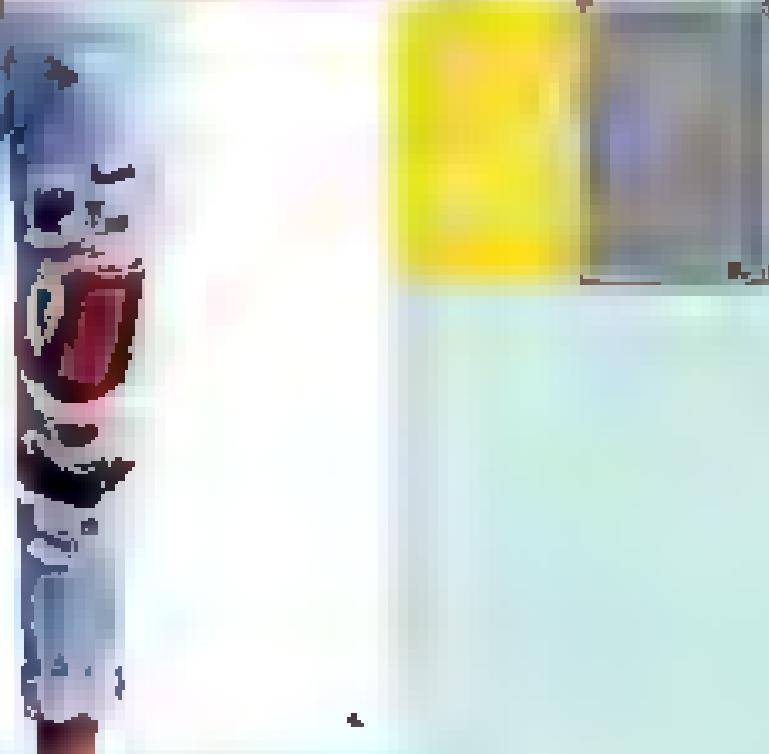
3 Gloves after getting out and about after being at home for months, fashionable long-awaited us with a bang.



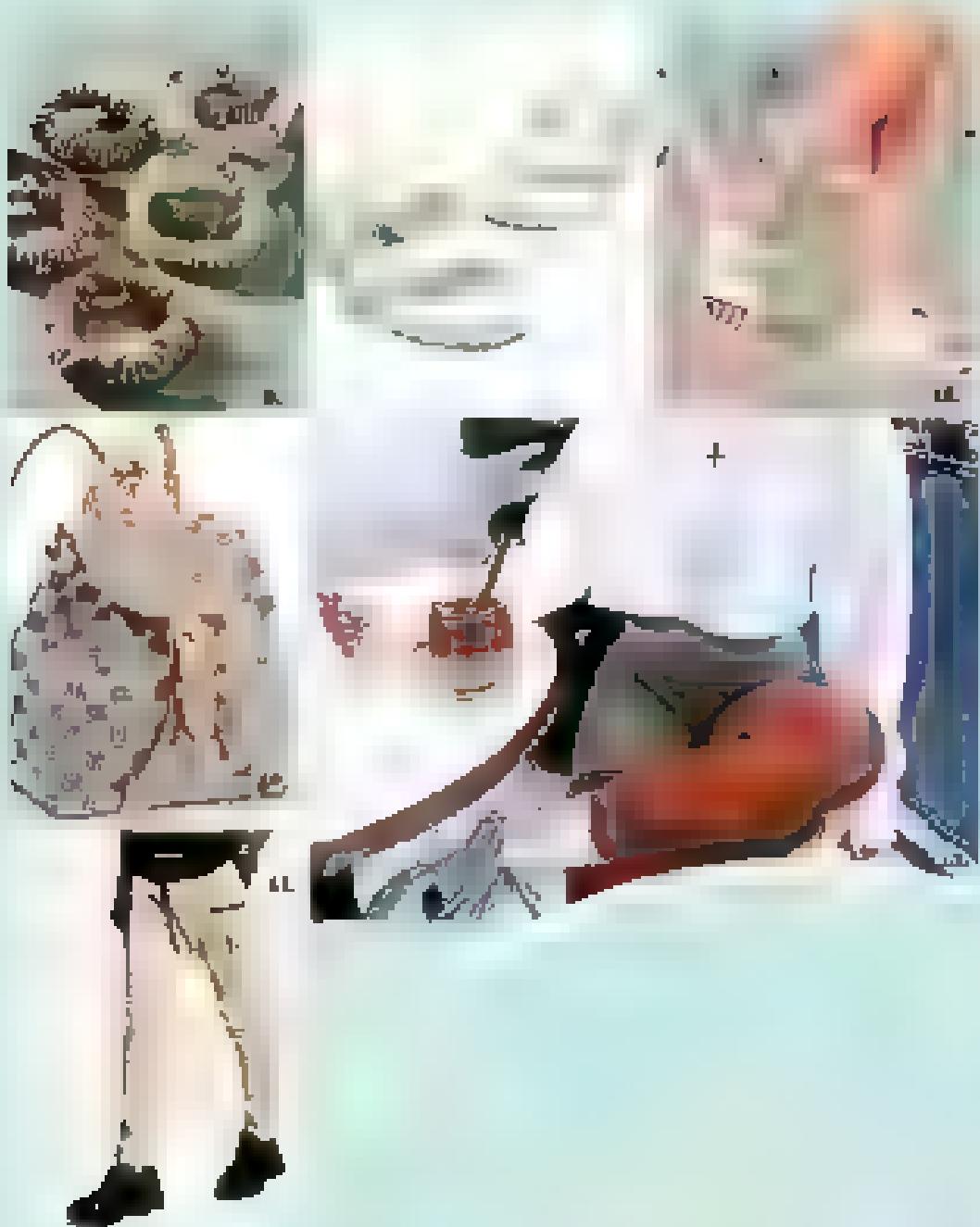
4 Boyfriend jeans, dad jeans, mom jeans, baggy jeans. They might get called all of the above, but they are all style in 2020.



5 Old trends do come back. And this is colbert boots.



6 On Dec 9, Pantone announced that its 2021 Colors of the Year are Ultimate Gray and Illuminating, shades chosen for their warmth and dependability. For over 20 years, Pantone's Color of the Year has influenced product development and purchasing decisions in multiple industries, including fashion, home furnishings, and industrial design, as well as personal marketing and graphic design.



• 5 Sunnies are popular again and also good for your hair

• 6 Must backpacks that make fun-sized (rave) accessories are in

• 7 Cargo pants are everywhere these days, but with a sleeker look than the baggy '90s version

• 8 Glittery socks sandals are chic in 2012

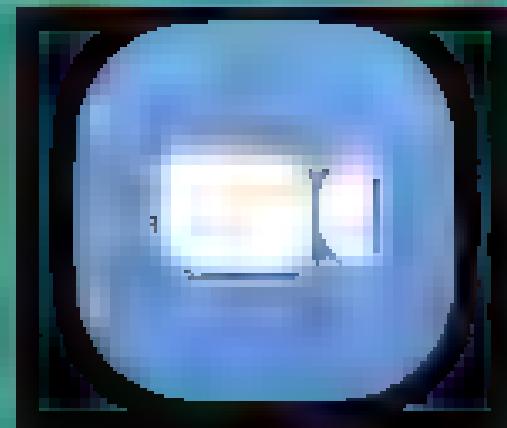
• 9 Boho shorts are the ultimate mid-summer's day going-around

TRENDING

3. George Floyd's brutal death at George Floyd's (top). Alton Sterling (bottom left), Stephon Clark (bottom right) sparked the Black Lives Matter movement at the beginning of 2020. Many people all over the world protested in hopes of receiving justice for the three innocent lives lost.

4. The announcement and release of the PlayStation 5 had generated a lot of buzz that would go into a unpredictable frenzy. It had been several years since the previous console dropped.

5. Zoom became popular during fall due to COVID-19. A lot of schools used Zoom as a safer alternative to in person classes.



6. The cake trend meme caused much confusion earlier this year. What people thought were regular cakes always ended up being a cake. Lots of people on social media started to question any item they had seen due to this crazy fun meme.

7. A slight throwback this year was drive-in movies. This was brought back in hopes of giving people some joy during quarantine since many theaters were closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

8. Stimulus checks were given to many qualifying families in the United States as a relief and due to many people losing their jobs/being laid off due to COVID-19. The check was \$1,200 and around 1.98 million checks got sent out.

WHAT'S HIGHLIGHTING IN 2020?

7. The multi-player game "Among Us" became really popular this year. The game consisted of crewmates rushing to finish their tasks before getting caught by The Imposter.



8. The 2020 Presidential Debate shocked many people worldwide. President Trump and VP Joe Biden were seen slinging over each other and discovering slick shots for the entirety of their 90 minute debate.



9. Rose and Big Ed from TLC's "90 Day Fiancé" broke the internet for being a very interesting couple. From how they treated each other to differences in appearances, and age gap as well.



10. The tragic sudden death of NBA player Kobe Bryant and his daughter Gianna Bryant shocked millions of people worldwide.



11. The iOS 14 update gave Apple users many new features, the main one being the Picture in Picture FaceTime feature.

12. The "Tiger King" Docuseries was very popular this year. This Netflix show sparked many conspiracy theories between Joe Exotic and Carole Baskin.

13. One way many people all around the world made wearing a mask a little less miserable was by getting reusable ones. Not only are you getting good use and saving money you are also able to look cute while doing so.

14. "To All The Boys I Loved Before P.S. I Still Love You" was a heartfelt sequel released on Valentine's Day.

Home Coming

2020 Holmes



2020 Homecoming Queen, Mikayla Williams

Mikayla Williams of Yucco City, daughter of Burdellia Jones and Darlon Williams, was crowned 2020 Homecoming Queen. A biological sciences major who was named a Class Fellow both years and was a Freshman Maid for Homecoming 2019, Williams is also a Holmes cheerleader & President of 1st Period's MDCAC honor society, member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Badger Student Union. Her long-term goal is to attend medical school and eventually become a physician.



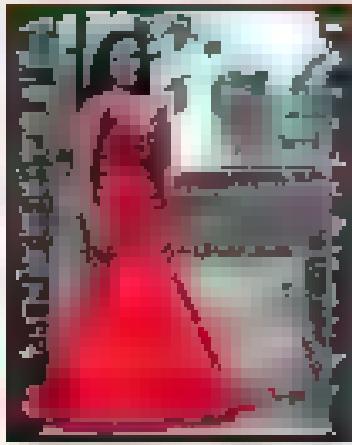
Homecoming Court



Goodman Sophomore
Maid Eleah Cogrove



Goodman Sophomore
Maid Maia Khawanda Gray



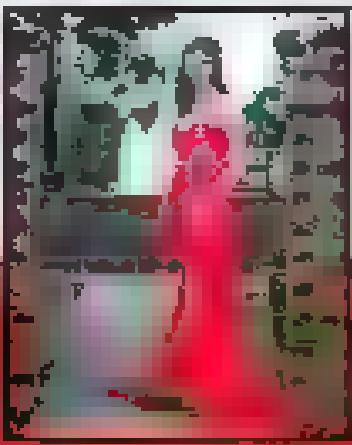
Goodman Freshman
Maid Amande Anderson



Goodman Freshman
Maid Madison Odom



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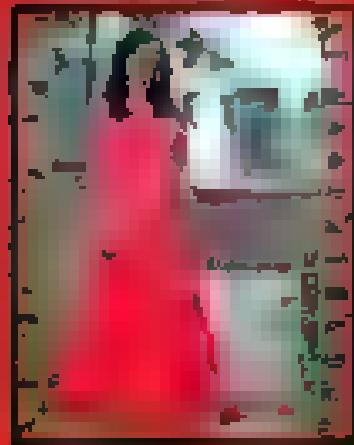
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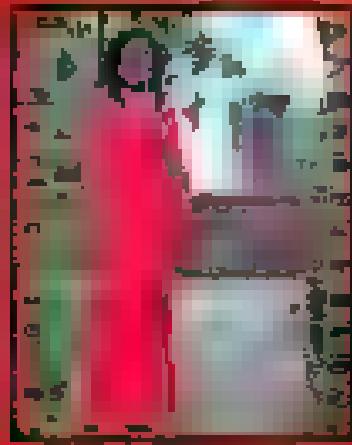
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2020 HOMECOMING



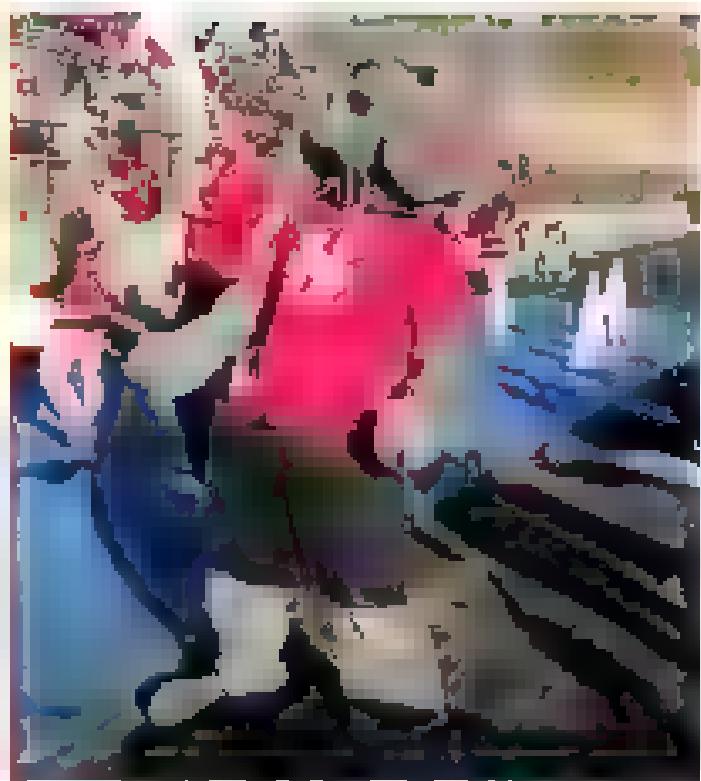
Above: Pictured are 2020 Alumni Honorees (left to right); Young Alumnus of the Year Austin Taylor; Alumnae of the Year David Hudson and Veteran of the Year Cpt. Eric Payton-Gilker. Distinguished Service Award Recipient Glynnis Gardner was unable to attend.

Above Right: Pictured are left to right Ridge and Campus VP Dr. Don DeLoach; Goodwin Campus VP Andy Wood; Homecoming Queen Mackenzie Williams and Auburn Association President Dr. James Young.

Right: The Holmes choir sang before the game and kept the crowd entertained while the Bulldogs played.



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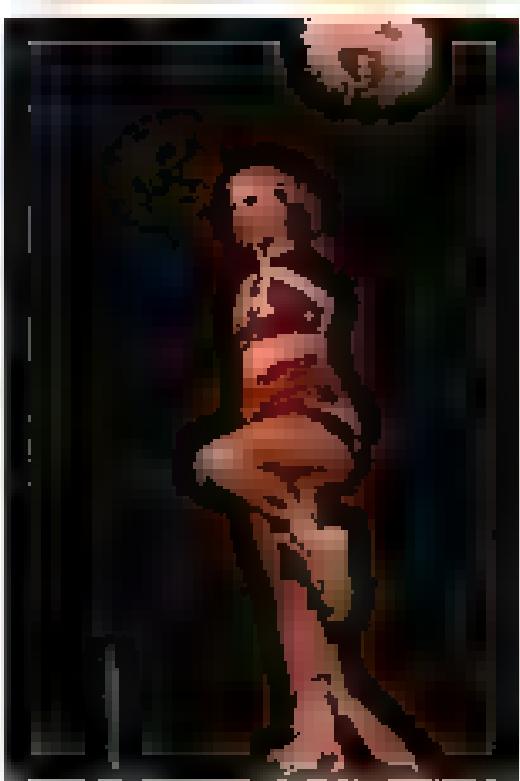


Top Right: belly bops the cheerleaders up the steps at the 2nd Homecoming game

Middle Left: Home band members, left: Cyleen Scott and right: Valerie Myrick perform at halftime

Middle Left: Jason M. Gualdo plays with heart against the Rangers

Bottom Right: Holmes: howlin' it all out to a crowd that cheered the Bulldogs on



Alumnus of the Year



Pictured left to right: Coordinator Campus Vice Presidents Andy Wood, Alumnus of the Year recipient David Hodson and Riddelland Campus Vice President Dr. Dan Burnham.

The Robert Doherty College 1920 Association
Very sincerely yours Paul S. Doherty

Heckendorf, a native of Milwaukee and a 1963 graduate, was highly involved as president of Epsilon Tau. During his three years at Marquette, he was awarded the Physics Award, taught by Prof. Paul M. Pausch and voted Most Handsome. He was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa and the Lambda Chi Alpha, holding the all-time record. His sophomore year,

Following this threat of violence, Hawkins was replaced by his half-brother-in-law, John. They Redbridge, Bostwick and Hawkins had respectively commanded (from the most junior) all of education

After Bachelor's studies transferred to the University of Münster, where he earned a B.Sc. in pharmacology for his *Crucible* his best year of pharmacy school he received his profile. Crucible.

Hederson then jobbed a pharmaceutical firm of Detroit, Michigan, in Paul Silcox. Hederson worked three years in retail pharmaceutical business running back to Keweenaw County. Twenty-three years ago, Hederson started back to the area to be a pharmacist at Shelden's Discount Drug Store, Houghtaling, Hederson is the owner of several pharmacies in the Keweenaw. He is former president of the Keweenaw

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Young Alumnus of the Year



Pictured are left to right: Goodman Campus Vice President Andy Wood, Young Alumnus of the Year Gerry "Kinston" Taylor and Ridgeland Campus Vice President Dr. Don Burnham.

Kinston's mother, Gerry "Kinston" Taylor is the Holmes Community College Young Alumnus of the Year.

Taylor is a graduate of Kosciusko High School. He followed in both of his grandfather's footsteps, by attending Holmes. His grandfather Alton Taylor (1981-83) and his son, Deonelle Bell (1999-01).

Taylor was a scholar-athlete as well, receiving an invitation to be part of Phi Theta Kappa Honor society. Taylor was the 2005 M.V.P. for the Holmes Bulldogs. He earned All-American in Classification of Colleges and Junior Colleges All-State basketball and represented Mississippi in the Mississippi Junior College Basketball Showdown.

In the 2005 Major League Baseball draft,

the Atlanta Braves selected Taylor in the 10th round.

He signed with the Atlanta Braves organization and is currently playing for the Gwinnett Braves in the Class AA Southern League.

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Veteran of the Year



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Holmes Community College 2020 Veteran of the Year is Clarendon native Eric Payton-Gilkey. Payton-Gilkey played forward on the Holmes Community team under Dennis Minifie while attending the HCC-BB. He then joined the military, returning to Holmes in 1988-90 after about two years of service.

After graduating from Holmes, Payton-Gilkey attended the Southern Arkansas University where he played two years of basketball under Coach Michael Langford as forward.

In 1997, Payton-Gilkey earned a B.B.A. degree from Southeast Arkansas University. He even served as a student basketball coach while pursuing his degree.

Payton-Gilkey re-enlisted to serve our country Mr. (1999) with the National Guard and later volunteered for the Army Reserves. He served one tour each in Kuwait and another in Iraq.

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Distinguished Service Award



The Holmes Community College 2020 Distinguished Service Award recipient was Chytice Robertson Gardner.

She is the wife of the late Burnie Robertson Gardner, of Brandon. Together the Gardners have shown great service and dedication to Holmes. Gardner continues to serve on the Development Foundation Board of Governors and is an active member the Holmes Rotary Club.

A native of Sallis, she and her husband moved to Holmes in 1949 and were married in 1956. They shared 63 years of marriage before his death in June 2019.

Throughout Gardner has committed to in her life she has done with the commitment and dedication she does her job with Smith Central Bell Telephone Company (now AT&T) and retired with them after 37 years of service in 1989.

Before she retired she had been taking night classes at Mississippi College for years and she only lacked 21 hours to graduate. When she retired in May of 1989 she enrolled as a full-time day student at Mississippi. In August of 1990, she earned a Bachelor's degree in history from Mississippi College.

Gardner was a very active volunteer and all of her assignments were very meaningful. A few of the groups she volunteered with over the years included her church, Telephone Pioneers of America (TPA), International Badles Competition, Jackson International Airport and Mississippi Department of Archives and History.

Gardner has been awarded several awards for her service in all aspects of her life. Some of these awards include the Spirit of Service Award by Telephone Pioneers of America, the Lifetime Achievement Award by BellSouth Pioneers in 2002, Certificate of Appreciation from TPA International Badles Competition, the President's Volunteer Service Award by the White House under President Obama by the Mississippi Department of Archives and History and certificate of recognition from the Jackson International Airport.

Gardner resides in Brandon. She continues to contribute to Holmes through the Burnie T. and Chytice Robertson Gardner Scholarship. She and her late husband established it help students in need of assistance for tuition, books and supplies.



Clubs & Organizations

Drum Major



Creamwood Campus
Drum Major Nancy
W. Shurds, Jr., 12th grade
Ceremony & Bands Jeffrey
Brown and Asst. Drum
Major & Bands Peter
Miller

Color Guard



Creamwood Campus Color Guard: with the "Patriotic Colors" Daonna King, Deonna King, Kellie McLeod and
Gabby Wimberly. Advisor: Mr. Jeffrey Brown and Bands Jeffrey Brown and Assistant Drum Major Peter
Miller

Drumline



Goodman Campus Drumline, from left to right: Victoria Pender, Elizabeth Gilpin, Madison Howell, Madeline Hargrave, Shaejae Dorcas, Anna Wells, Anna Tinkham, Zinn Gauthier, Anna Johnson, Noah Rice, and Taylor Hartman. Director of Bands Jeffrey Brown and Assistant Director of Bands Terry Miller.

Woodwinds



Goodman Campus Woodwinds, from left to right: Patricia Pender, Elizabeth Gilpin, Madison Howell, Braeden Carolyn, Isabelle Hughes and Kayla Triplett. Director of Bands Jeffrey Brown and Assistant Director of Bands Terry Miller.

High Brass



Quoddrum Campus High Brass. From left to right: Gabriella Turner, Gaby Hinpe, Elizabeth Peacock, Leah Kaino, Leah Kaino, Kathryn Neal, Marissa Lee, Gwynn Cawdridge, Cameron Magie and Heather Parker. The photo shows Director of Bands Jeffrey Beaven and Associate Director of Bands Tracy Miller.

Low Brass



Quoddrum Campus Low Brass. From left to right: Madison Brown, Noah Smith, Clara Collins, Taylor Lewis, Leah O'Farrell, Millicent May, Leah Meeky, Carly Johnson and Carlos Marin. The photo shows Director of Bands Jeffrey Beaven and Associate Director of Bands Tracy Miller.

Pit Percussion



Goodman Campus Pit Percussion. From left to right: Taylor Ward, Tayte Phillips, Marcy Whiteman, Jackie Miller, Anna Laineas, Estee Thomas, Malice Gutierrez, Kaitlyn Munkel, and Jordan Correia. The Director of Bands Jeffrey Brown and Assistant Director of Bands Terri Miller.

Band Managers



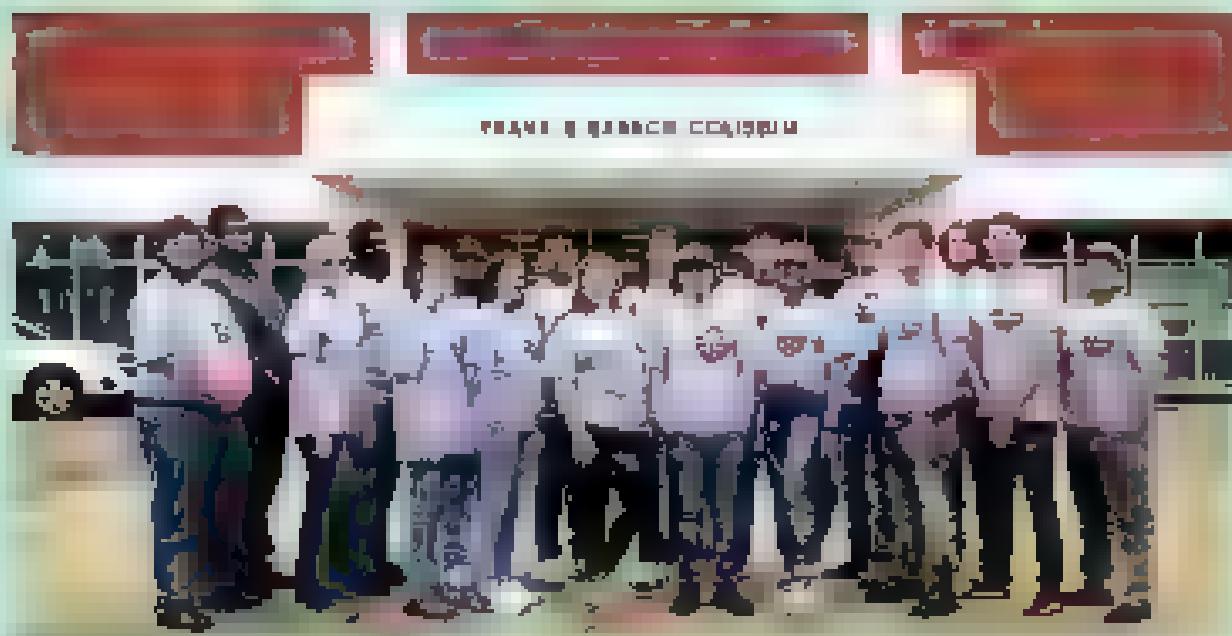
Goodman Campus Band Managers. From left to right: Madison Weisbecker and Anna Maylor. The Director of Bands Jeffrey Brown and Assistant Director of Bands Terri Miller.

Indoor Drumline



Graduate Campus Indoor Drumline: Front row: Kaitlyn Mireles, Courtney Lowe, Brookhaven Overall, Taylor Emote, Sparrow Edgmon, Gabbiella Parker, Stearns Kirk, Morganne Westhead, Isabella Academy, Noah Murray, Avery Paepio, Julian Wood, Macy Williams, Matthew Keene. Back row: Kaitlyn Mireles, Milton Mayfield, Kaitlyn New, Avery Pavlou, Lauren Ward, Taylor Holden, Riley Brady, Georgia Clark, Courtney Janus, Alan, Harry Shulds, Goran Cunningham, Gus Goss, Wallace Wells and Thomas Martin. Director of Bands Wallace Wells and Assistant Director of Bands Harry Shulds.

Steel/Jazz Band



Graduate Campus Steel/Jazz Band: Front row: Kaitlyn Mireles, Courtney Lowe, Brookhaven Overall, Taylor Emote, Sparrow Edgmon, Sidney Highmeyer, Miles Russell, Karlie Mireles, Anna Taylor, Bailey Coughlin, Callie Wood, and Morganne Westhead. Milton Mayfield, Lucy Clay, Goran Cunningham, Charles Allen, Harry Shulds, Goran Cunningham, Wallace Wells and Thomas Martin. Director of Bands Harry Shulds. Director of Bands Wallace Wells.

Coachmen



Goodman Campus Coachmen sang at the 2010 Winter Concert. From left to right: Jason Lewis, Matt Gosselin, Matt Dickey, Hunter Johnson, Tom Gill, Wesley Haggard, Noah Rulon. Photo credit: Director Miles Felder.

Voices of Praise



Goodman Campus Voices of Praise sang at the 2010 Winter Concert. From left to right: Breahne Tolle, Marisa Ferguson and Kristin Mazzola. Photo credit: Director Rupalyne Jaitio.

Connection!



Goodwin Campus Connection. From left to right: Connection members Vic Still, Jason Bridges, Scott Hattman, Sean Greenway, Michael Van Vickle, Mason Tullis, Connor Price, Jordan Olson, Ryan Barnes and Wesley Hartmann. Not pictured: Connection crew members Timmy Johnson, Braden Rodgers, Kyle Sealey and Sean Culver. Not pictured: Director Mike Yancey.

Chorale



Goodwin Campus Chorale. From left to right: Jason Naultie, Jammin' Wisdom, Matt Silliman, Ethan Aulsey, Michael Blackwell, Paul Strohfeldt, Michael Hodge, Matt McNamee, Kevly McCarthy, Jason Czajka, and others from Argentina, Mexico, Greece, Germany, Spain, Italy, Costa Rica, and more. Directed by Gabrielle Heintz, accompanist Victoria Gutiérrez, director Michael Hodge, and vocal coaches Michael Maggio, Michael Hodge, Matt Silliman, Matt McNamee, Jason Czajka, and Gabrielle Heintz. Photo credit: Michael Hodge and Gabrielle Heintz.

Gaming Club



Hector Huerta

Mary Williams

Kayla Triplett

Lee Lammie III

Alyanna Ray

Robert Johnson

Goodman Campus Gaming Club, as the featured feature in The Impair.

BSU



Goodman Campus Student Union Leadership Team, from left to right: Emily McGinley,
president; Kylie Lee, co-president; Marley McElroy, Vice President; Taylor Parker,
Midterm Chaplain; and Dakota Beaton, Vice president of Outreach. Not pictured: Michaela Wallace.

PTK



Goodman Campus PTK Officers. From left to right are Parker Jones, president; Payton McElveen, vice president of membership; Dayton Soderzahn, secretary/treasurer; and Leah Morgan, vice president of finance. Also shown is the former president of college programs, Ms. Julie Feltz, Advisor: Mrs. Alexander and Tracy Morgan.

HolmesPlus



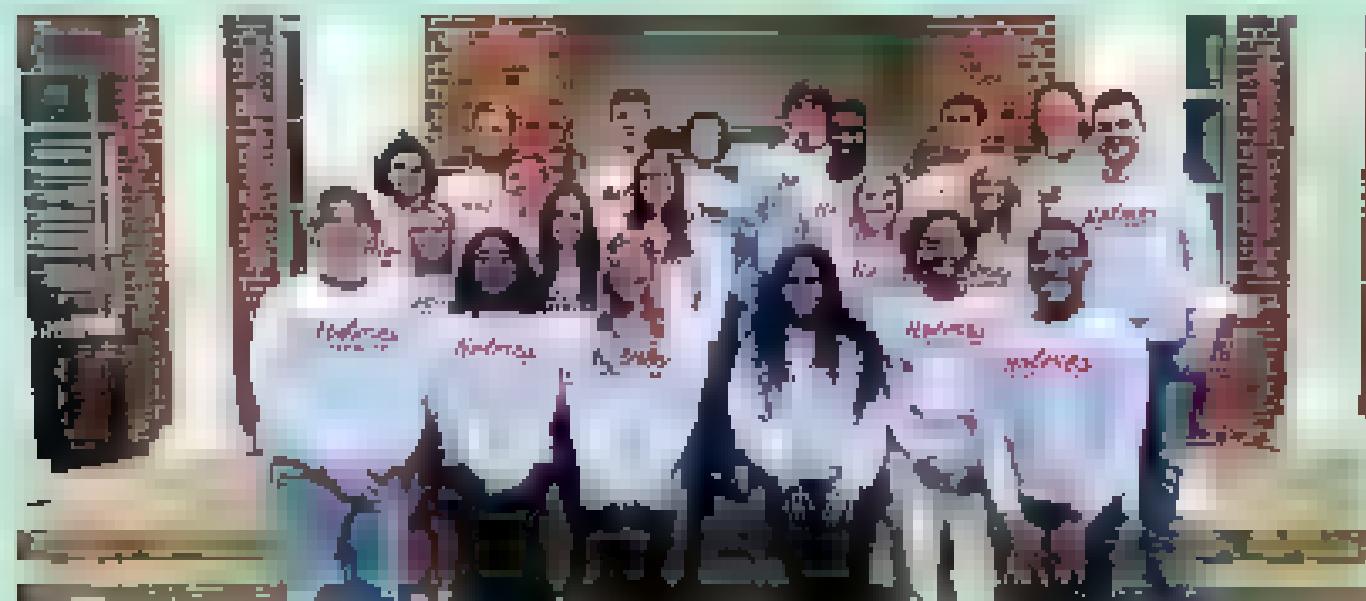
Goodman Campus HolmesPlus officers. From left to right are Payton Hurn, Karsia Williams, Madie Schaeffer, Charles Jones, and Leah Morgan. Dayton Soderzahn, Will Scott, Parker Jones and Leah Morgan are the Advisors. Mrs. Buchheit, Mrs. Jones and Angela Miles.

MOSAIC



Grandman Campus Multicultural Organization for Students Achieving Inspiring others and Challenging themselves. / left to right: Leina Aresley Terce, Shere Kanewha Morris, Celeste Denise Martin, Emery Peacock, myself, Leah, and her brother, Madison Young, Lauren Parker, Sandra Phillips, and Sierra Lee Turner. Not shown: Dr. Lynn Johnson, Curtis Alexander, and Advisor Angela Boyce. Robert Drabek and Adrienne von Crenshaw.

Ambassadors



Grandman Campus Ambassadors. / left to right: Valarie Miller, Sandra Phillips, Leah Blum, Leah Jackson, Jamilla Goodloe, Glynn Duron, and the rest of the Ambassadors. Anna Grace Giunta, Emery Peacock, Maris Juras, Kieran Berlino, and the rest of the Ambassadors. Dr. Lucy Thompson, Perrin Hollabaugh, and Ford Brinkley, Leah Pearson Edwards, Brian Robertson, Blaire Wilson, Addyson Hay, Jordan Dayche, Isack Morris and Jordan Kamm. Not pictured: Adrienne von Crenshaw.

Cosmetology



Goodman Cosmetology Group 3 - Front row left to right: Hajar Jashan, Neelam Malhotra, Chayenne Thomas, Kaitlyn Tull, and Leah Davies. Back row: Debra Smith and Abbie Brady. Photo by: Jennifer Lai-Jen

Cosmetology



Goodman Cosmetology Group 3
Front row left to right:
Hajar Jashan, Neelam Malhotra,
Chayenne Thomas, Kaitlyn Tull,
Leah Davies and Leah Davies.

A photo by Jennifer Lai-Jen taken during the Fall 2013 semester.

SPNO



Alpha Gamma Student Practicum Nursing Practicum is a program with Alpha Gamma Sigma Nursing Honor Society through Kutztown University. Faculty Advisor is Dr. Linda Kuhn - CNA Instructor. Advisor is Dr. Linda Kuhn. Student Coordinators are Courtney Heidrich, Heather Clay, Belianey Mora, Saer Kim, and Dr. Karen Aller. Anna Jernard is the Merchandise Director. Brianna Carmichael, Morgan Galloway, April Antesky, Erica Dose, Kaitlyn Egle, Shelly Elford, Kiera Beyer and Maria McDonald are our Service Coordinators/PA. CNA Advisor is Dr. Christine Weis and Academic Advisor is Dr. Amy undsbay.

PTK



Graduate Chapter Phi Theta Kappa Officers: President: Dr. Vicki Trubert and Vice President of Academic Relations: Dr. Rose Sandoval. President-Elect: Adriana Rodriguez and Vice President of Membership: Marisol Ochoa and Vice President of Advancement: Cynthia Arce and Holly Callwood.

ADN Freshmen



Grenada Campus Freshman Associate Degree Nursing Students for Spring 2013 include: Marlene Almeda, Valery Armstrong, Courtney Jones, Kurniajy Kurniajy, Farzaneh Drake, Madison Eyrard, Darcella Fumi, Abby Vaughan, Kristandrea Thomas, and Shelly Ann L. in Nursing degree at Lincoln University, Sherry McMurtry, Linda O'neal, and J. N. Yea; a Mayday nurse, Diane Walker, Jennifer Euseb, Leslie Johnson, Kristin Marques, Brynn, and others. The summer students Roger Neal, Michaela Lucia, Marissa Blundon, Tracy Beale, Jennifer D. H. and others. The Fall semester students include Ashley McCormick, Keishaia Trumbell, Morgan Stover, Alissa Allen, Sarah J. and others. Graduate students include Kristen Sauer, Alyssa White, Courtney, and others. Kristen Waddell, Ashlee Marion, Haylie M. Scott, Jordan Jackson, Marquett McBride, Sarah Leon, and others. Sam Paula Elizabeth Fair, Jennifer Johnson, Shaeber Andree Lewis, and Courtney Brinkley. A group of returning students include: Adrianna Crissey, Kristina Gaddis, Leah Nelson, Crystal, Therese Haigill, Lindsay Ratajczyk, Geraldine Correia, Sandra Tavares and Emily Walker.

ADN Sophomores



PTA Freshmen



Grenada Campus Physical Therapist Assistant Program, Freshmen. Seated left to right: Savannah Goff, Peter J. Gossard, Shelly M. Lewis, Karen L. Odom, and Kristin D. Price. Standing left to right: Bradley Bellamy, Taylor Byrd, Kaitlin Fugh, Asia Green, Coach, and right: a fifth person whose name is listed below. Standing far right: Instructor Mag King.

PTA Sophomores



Grenada Campus Physical Therapist Assistant Program, Sophomores. Seated left to right: D'Kedreck Hartlow, Alysa Daniels, Lauren Unruh, Jordan West, Marcus Brooks, second row left to right: Abby Almanza, Alex Serrano, Taylor Shovel, Courtney Hinde, third row left to right: Leah Denley, Hanna Ramey, Anna West, Jordan Weeks, back row left to right: Robert Scott and Austin Alexander. Instructor: Mag King.

Ambassadors



Grenada Campus Ambassadors: (Front row left to right) Marc Grace Brooks, Reiley Henkiss, Aiyah Johnson, Marlin H. Ferguson, and Marley L. Oliver; (Back row left to right) Jada Williams, Kaitlynne Williams, and Taylor Price, and (Back row right to left) Michaela McLean, Tamara Myles, and Jada Williams. Not pictured are Alana Smith and Amiyah Williams.

SGA



Grenada Campus Student Government Association: (Front row left to right) Bella Bentilero, Anhlyce Nia A. Johnson, Isleye R. Lewis, Nannette Ollie, and Jazmyne Williams; (Back row left to right) Jada Williams, Kaitlynne Williams, and Taylor Price, and (Back row right to left) Michaela McLean, Tamara Myles, and Jada Williams. Not pictured are Amiyah Williams and Alana Smith.

SPNO



Chennai Caregiver Students Practical Nursing 70 students in all. Agt. Corporation MFC along Tunga Pudhuvu, Sivakasi and also Andhra Pradesh vid. Teyvel no Rounds level. Arivall Mammy & Me and my right Madam Mr. Kaliappu Robin Wiley. TFCanteen Sathya Sri Sri Arulvi Devi Teyvel Kanchipuram Megan B. Mr. Raja Chennai Nalayagi Mambalam and in the Agt. vid. Agt. Sri Rajivji Alagappa Sathya Sri Mambalam Kuppam -Srikrishna Purushottam Dassaji C. Mr. P. Lal Masood Anna Hassan and Wilson Jay Sugra who directed institutions Gafe Hattam, Gingee Mambachar and Kannan slopes.

BSU



Grenada, Georges Baptiste Mireille, Ibuna, J. Wynn and Antonio Kerecde Mohamed, Captain Remaldin Rebata, Major General, and Captain Aden and Tukarra McClain, Major General and Major General Miller.

Massage Therapy



Ridgefield Campus Massage Therapy p. 11 by Amy Dulan, Isabelle Dr. Macquarie Weber and Catherine Burden

Surgical Tech



McLaughlin Campus Surgical Technicians: front row left to right: Anna Carpenter, Justine Lemos, Jennifer Clark, Elizabeth Lachapelle, Kayla Miller; back row left to right: Anne Shannon, Precious Connor, Anna Brooks, Abby and Courtney LaFoglio

OTA Freshmen



Midland Campus Occupational Therapy Assistant program freshmen, from left to right: Clay Blawie, Katelyn Brannon, Alyssa Lujan, Brianna Webster, Allison Walker, Anna Fisher, Rachel Rempe, Jordan Gandy, Kaitlyn Hause, Payton Johnson, Taylor Jansen, Rebekah Pekell, and Morgan Tamm. Faculty mentors are, from left to right: Debbie Alvarado, Chloe Chapman and instructors Leslie Montague and Paul Brown.

OTA Sophomores



Midland Campus Occupational Therapy Assistant program sophomore class, from left to right: Mallie Harkins, Leilah Dorris, Macaire Paulk, Ashley Stadden, Jessica Taylor, Kristina Smith, Courtney Wiedert, Nicole Powers, Anna Jarrett, Becki M. Johnson, Marissa Smith, Kaitlyn Knobbe, Anna Cervi, Gibson Sonora Judson, Zekayla Wright and Erin Miller. Faculty mentors are Leslie Montague and Paul Brown.

Fall Day EMS



Kingsland Campus Emergency Medical Sciences students. Day Program, Fall 2020. L to R: Mr. Matt Hennedy, Avery Mackay, Anna-Lee Blackledge, Ms. Anna-Jane Koen Blackledge, Samantha Thurston and Whitney Doeller. Not in photo: Instructions Yancy, Brianna and Sandra Huie.

Fall Evening EMS



Kingsland Campus Emergency Medical Sciences students. Evening Program, Fall 2020. L to R: Mr. Matt Hennedy, Anna Howell, Xanda Darby, Not in photo: Ms. Anna-Lee Blackledge, Whitney Doeller, MacKenzie Clewett and Morgan Davis. Not in photo: Instructions Yancy, Brianna and Sandra Huie.

Spring Day EMS



Ridgefield Campus Emergency Medical Science Students, Day Program, Spring 2023, from left to right: Vaughan Holloman, Ayra Husker, Savathy Chandrasekaran, Michaela McNamee, Ethan Allen, Michael Weston, Cadeo Kyle Brantley, Leslie Ford, Brooklyn Ktyn White, Kaitlynne Haines, H. Miller and Michael Springfield. Not shown: Jennifer Anne Beaton, Leah Debra Yancy, Blawieut and Sandra Huotz.

Spring Evening EMS



Ridgefield Campus Emergency Medical Science Students, Evening Program, Spring 2023, from left to right: Tammy O'Brien, Lauren Niranjan, Sinead Stigmar, Mikayla Fife, Antoinette Cormier, Shilohna Kusoglu, Grace Gao, Leah Miller, and Leah Cork, Savathy Lee, Poorni Kalwany, Daisi Thomas, Michael Farber, and Michaela Weston. Robert Ford, Kristen Davis, Conrangham Readeen Singh, Bhargi Myose, Xangolan Molley and Ashlee Nagy are also key members for spring. Instructors Tammy O'Brien and Sandra Huotz.

Paramedics



Midland Campus Paramedic Program: Front row left to right: Michael McNeely; Daniel Steinhauer; Tristessa Mai Weihen; Trinity Hinckley; John Ulrich; and Mattie Tamm. Middle row: Kalle Wimpinen; Audrae Simola; and Taylor Evans. Back row: Nelsan Wright; Jacob Johnson; and Leah Bragden. Missing: Phillip Gau; Jason Mar; Logan Pridgen; Christopher; Bryan Kerchak; Andrew Divine; Esteban Diaz; and Brett; and V. (name) of discontinued Cancer Control and Sandra Huile.

Ambassadors



Midland Campus Ambassadors: Front row left to right: Rebekah Mirella; William Crowley; Kassadee McLean; Brockleyaddie; Neja Swan; Alexa Woodice; back row left to right: Isabella Askanson; Mary Grace Shepard; Bernice Biggers; Mary Grace Kelley; Morgan Hartwick; and Abby Mezera who portrayed cancer patient and survivor Amanda Lindsey.

ADN Freshmen



Midland Campus Freshmen Associate Degree Nursing Students: Anna Arrellano, Sadie Allgood, Lauren Kim, Alyx Katelyn McBride, Alisanne Palma, Ashlee Rivers, Mary Weston Johnson, Brandi Holden, Breanna Marshall, Courtney T, Taylor Robles, Courtney Stepphens, Hallie, Rebekah Haupke, Abby Quiles, Randi C, and Bella L. are the 2016-17 ADN Freshmen. Alberta Miller, Lauren Soschuk, Arian Pritman, Victoria Adams, Cheyenne Hale, and Victoria Hartung. Paramedics: Briana Chastang, Kolene Wains, Hannah Haldon, Meagan Marples, Sarah Vaughan, Lynn Wenthum and Thomas Hill. Not pictured: Instructors: Susan Garroway Anderson, Alice Austin, Jennifer Bentzen, Andy Brinkes and Alice Farmer.

ADN Sophomores



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SPNO



Participation in Student Practical Nursing Program is limited to students who have completed their first year of study at the University of Alberta. Students must be in good standing and have completed all required courses with a minimum grade of C- or better. Students must also be in good health and able to meet the physical demands of practical nursing practice. Students must be at least 18 years old and have completed at least one year of postsecondary education. Students must also be able to demonstrate basic skills in communication, problem solving, and critical thinking.

SkillsUSA



PTK



Ridgefield Campus Phi Theta Kappa Officers. At left, Elizabeth McGarrett (president), Adrienne Gobbi (vice president of fundraising and campus activities), Deja Elson (vice president of recruitment and student involvement), Paul Hanahan (vice president of college projects) and Bryan Wharton (vice president of community relations) and on the far right Adrienne West, Angelle Lewis, Candice and Dr. Monica Davis.

HALS



Ridgefield Campus Kappa Delta Rho members at a recent Shabbat. At left, right, Holly Cawley, Marissa Biviano, Leahy Cawley and Courtney Diuseen Davis.

Growl



Growl Newspaper Girl,
apple laptop



Growl Newspaper Girl
Auch in der Sonne



Growl Newspaper Girl
Kinderbild



Growl Newspaper Girl,
apple laptop



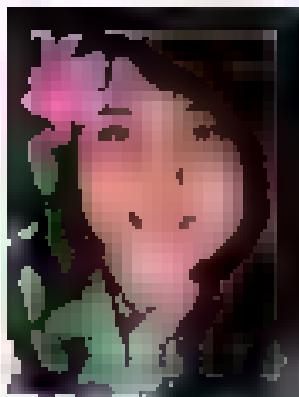
Growl Newspaper Girl
Dame im roten Kleid



Growl Newspaper Girl,
apple laptop

Newspaper Girl who served as
model for St. X's portraits

Horizons



Horizons Yearbook
Staff
Art & Art Advisor
Carmen Gómez



Horizons Yearbook
Staff
Kathy Anderson



Horizons Yearbook
Staff
Teacher Carmen



Horizons Yearbook
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Vidwan Bhakta



Horizons Yearbook
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Ashley Barnes



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Amy Blane



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Brian C. Brown



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Chad G. Goss



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Bruce J. Miller



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David A. M. Smith



Horizons Yearbook
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Jen Jackson

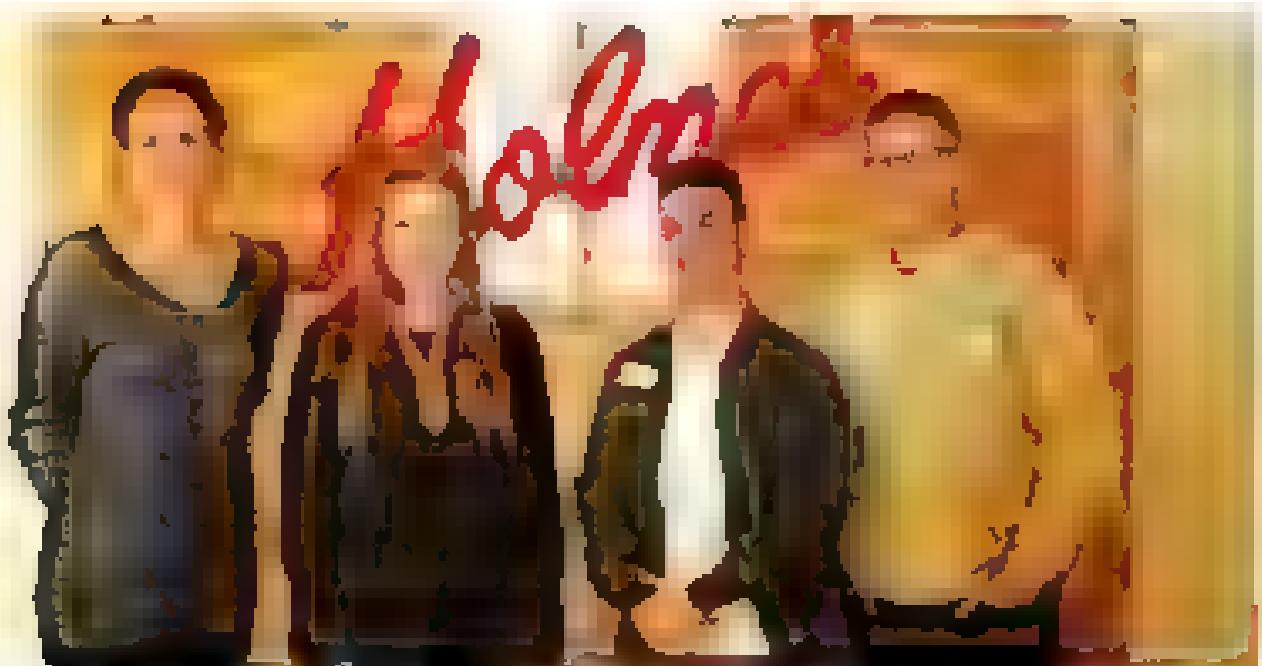


Horizons Yearbook
Staff
Lizji Johnson



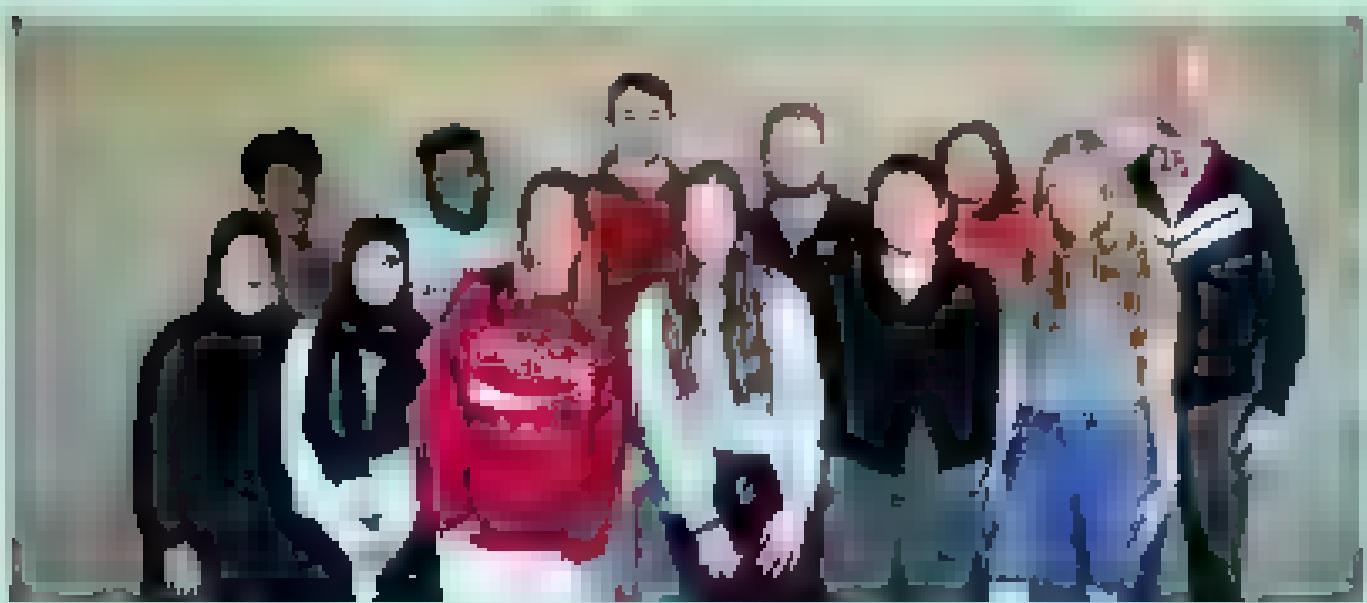
Horizons Yearbook
Staff
Natalie L. Williams

Focus Factor



Ridgefield Campus Focus Factor - All right Adithian Lewis Carter, Delaney Biggers, Thaddeus Parker, Ty Peart and Runaliza Paezin. Our all Griffith

STEM CLUB

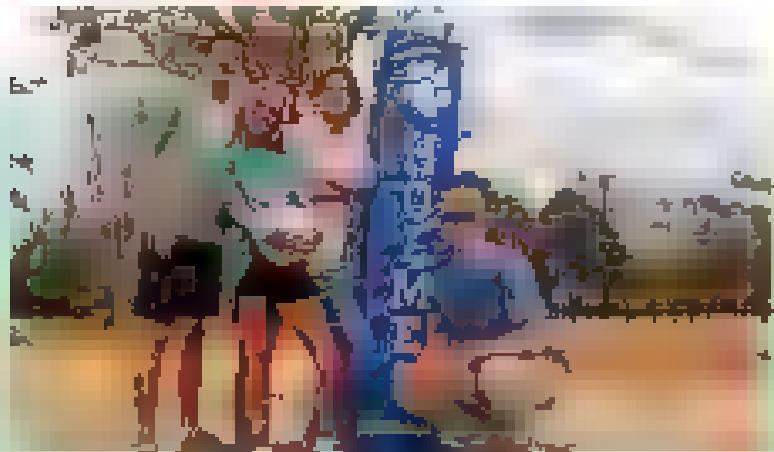


Ridgefield Campus STEM Club, from left to right: Sami Hooli, Sadie Young, Kelsie, and Brian Wachman, Kaitlynn DeCarlo-Sanchez, Beccany Biggers, and in the back: Jo'a Mullen, McDaniel Jones, John Hartmann, Matthew Barnham, Blaine Becker, and Advisor Dr. Kenneth Trig Milner

Culinary Arts



Ridgefield Composite Culinary Arts Technology program, taught by Mr. Robert Cheung, Angela Maslak, Heather Thorne Head, by Debra A. Lisa Braga, Kelly McFadzean, and Mr. Michael A. Bryn. Management Mrs. Linda Elliott, Mrs. Jennifer S. R. H. Rodriguez, Emily E. Vasquez-Dick, Valerie Blane, & Barbara McVeigh-Jolley. Culinary Arts Curriculum, Mrs. France, Mrs. Nathan Smith, take a Deering and Thavisithay.



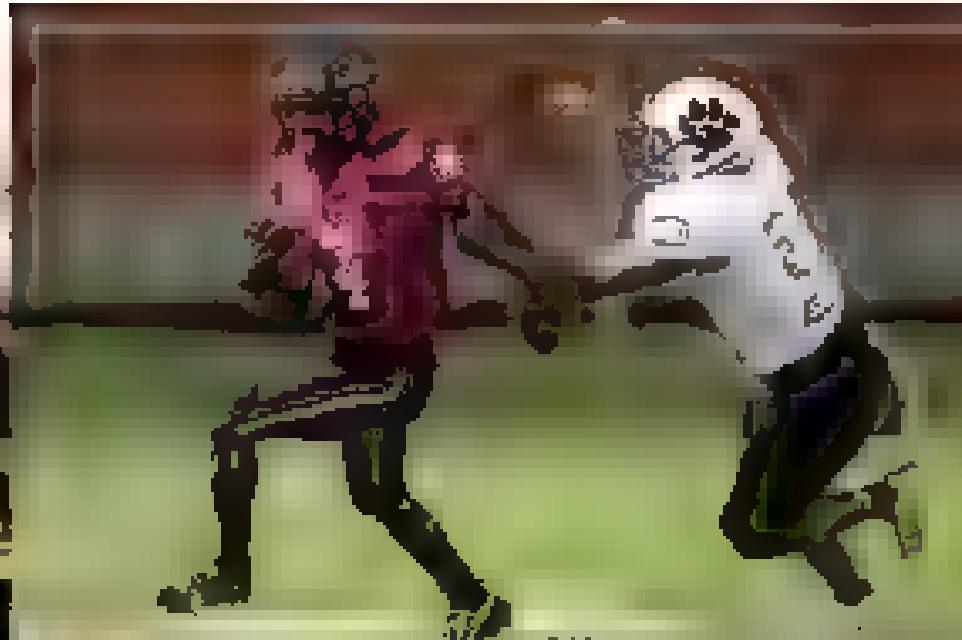
FOOTBALL | CHEER SOFTBALL | BASEBALL

Athletics

BASKETBALL | TENNIS SOCCER

Bulldog

Football





Scores

* vs. Northwest Mississippi
Community College
L, 29-10

* vs. Northwest Mississippi
Community College
L, 24-10

* vs. Coahoma Community College
L, 20-14

* vs. Northwest Mississippi
Community College
L, 41-13

* vs. Itawamba Community College
L, 31-8

* Excludes official.

(The schedule initially had seven wins because of cancellations due to COVID-19.)

Bulldog Football

Our first of the year games canceled due to

Head Coach Raymond "Papa" McWayne stepped down

end of the 2018 season.

He was replaced by former head coach, Mike Clegg. Clegg has been coaching football for over 20 years. He has been the defensive coordinator for the last 10 years.

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Offensive Coordinator 2019-2020, Belinda Cookman.

She is a former coach before she became a teacher. She has been coaching football for over 10 years. She has been the offensive coordinator for the last 5 years.

Played professionally in Italy.

With the addition of new coaches, the Bulldogs are looking forward to a great season. The team has a lot of talent and is looking forward to competing in the conference.

After the cancellation of the first game, the Bulldogs were able to practice again.

The team is looking forward to the start of the season.

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Following the 2020 season,

The team is looking forward to the start of the season.

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High School Football Schedule

Bulldog, a 38, 100-pound placekicker from Madison,

has been selected to play in the state championship game. He has been playing football for over 10 years. He has been the placekicker for the last 5 years.

High School Football

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High School



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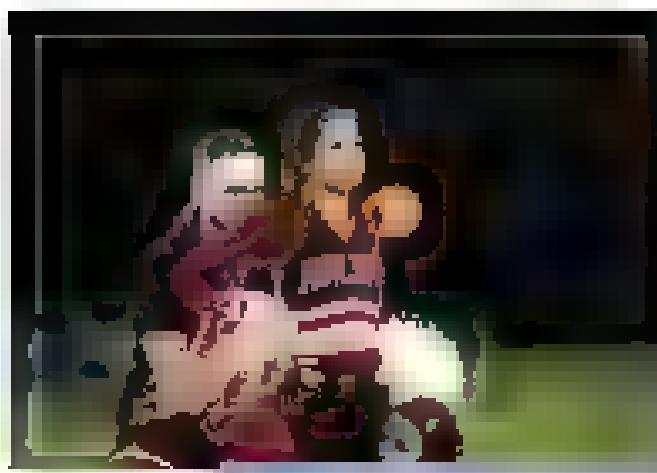
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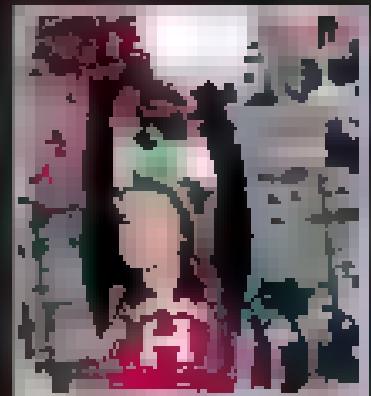


Bulldog Cheer





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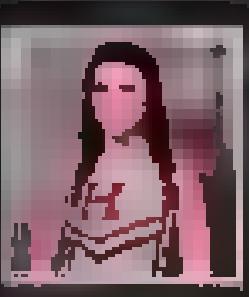




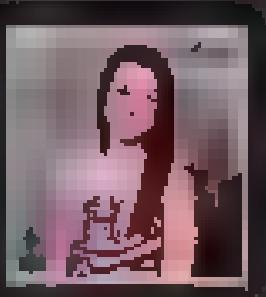
Dorothy Draper



Jacqueline Kennedy



Marilyn Monroe



Elizabeth Taylor



Elizabeth Taylor



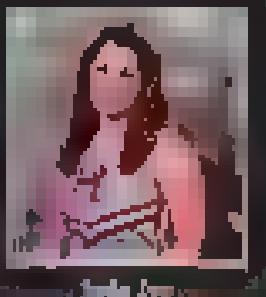
Natalie Wood



Elizabeth Taylor



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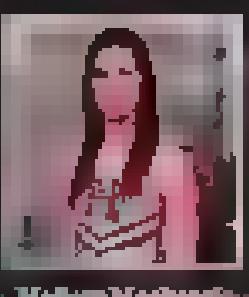
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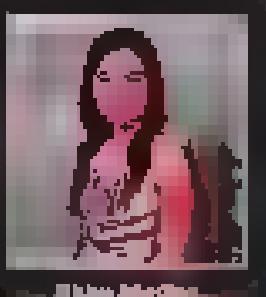
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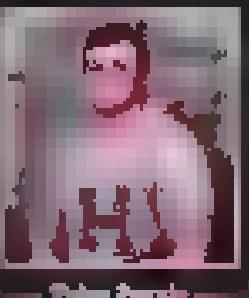
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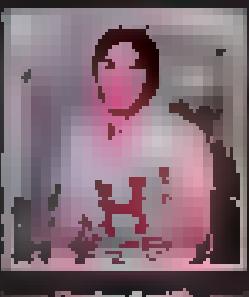
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Elizabeth Taylor

Lady Bulldog Soccer





Scores

- * vs. Pearl River Community College W, 30
- * vs. Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College April 8
- * vs. Rankin Community College April 10
- vs. Hinds Community College April 20
- * vs. East Central Community College April 23
- * vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College April 24
- * vs. East Orange Community College May 1
- * vs. Southwestern Illinois College May 3
- * vs. Hinds Community College May 4
- * vs. Itawamba Community College May 7

* vs. East Central Community College May 11

* vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College May 14

* Homecoming

(This is an item-wise delayed score for the spring due to COVID-19).

Lady Bulldog Soccer

After a 1-0 loss to the Lady Bulldogs in their first game of the season, the Lady Bulldogs were back at home to play the Lady Panthers. The Lady Bulldogs won 2-0.

The Lady Bulldogs' next game was against the Lady Cougars. The Lady Bulldogs won 2-0.

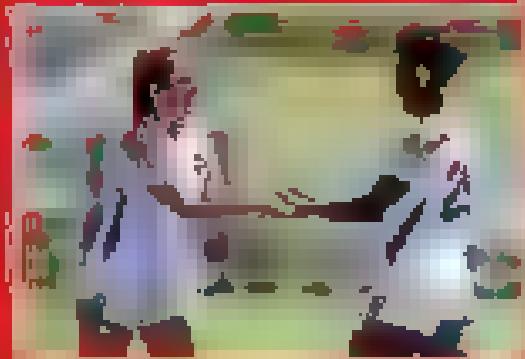
Against Richardson High, the Lady Bulldogs earned 11 points after winning 3-0. They then traveled to the 2010 State Champion Lady Panthers' home field and won 2-0.

On April 10, the Lady Bulldogs traveled to the 2010 State Champion Lady Panthers' home field and won 2-0.

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Bulldog Soccer

SOCIAL





Scores

- * vs. Pearl River
Community College
L, 3-0
- vs. Copiah-Lincoln
Community College
L, 3-0
- * vs. Mississippi Gulf Coast
Community College
L, 2-0
- * vs. Hinds Community College
April 18
- vs. Northwest Community College
April 20
- vs. East Central
Community College
April 22
- * vs. Northeast Mississippi
Community College
April 26
- * vs. Southwestern Mississippi
Community College
May 1
- vs. Hinds Community College
May 1
- * vs. Northwest Community
College
May 1
- * vs. East Central
Community College
May 11
- vs. Northwest Mississippi
Community College
May 14
- * Home game!

(The season was delayed from fall to spring due to COVID-19.)

Bulldog Soccer

The current funding comes from Google via their Research on Privacy, Safety & the Responsibility Group, the Penn State University College of Information Sciences, and the University project in the U.S. that was funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) to combat COVID-19.

Managing Strategic Information Systems (eds.), *Strategic Information Systems*, Wiley, New York; *Information Systems: Theory and Practice*, Sage, London; *Information Systems: Theory and Practice*, Sage, London; *Managing Strategic Information Systems*, Prentice-Hall, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire; *Managing Strategic Information Systems*, Prentice-Hall, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire; *Information Systems: Theory and Practice*, Sage, London; *Managing Strategic Information Systems*, Prentice-Hall, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire.

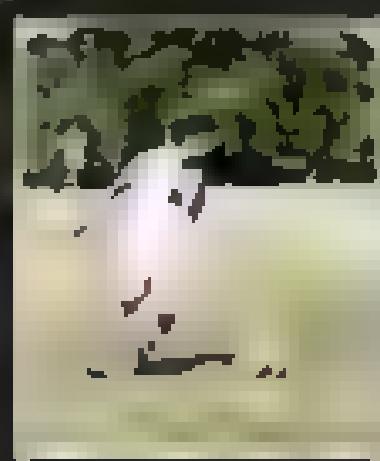
Mark, how many local youth, from family and a friend, do you feel have been lost by the church over past few years? What do you think, in broad terms, goes wrong, leading young people and others at all, away from your church or lessening its role?

Former Holmes' now's an early player for Browns of Clermont, backed by Matt McElroy, who won his first game as the Jacksonville Jaguars' 34-18 loss to the Dallas Cowboys. Jacksonville is October of the year. Browns top a 25-game stretch for the Jaguars and also picked up consecutive wins after being defeated a 35-yard field goal. He was part of the 2012 MAC Championship Holmes



months earlier. The Vikings stayed the winter 1040 after their annual raids to attack the English. These thousand Vikings were known as the 'Hob' (that is, the 'host') and they came from every corner of Europe.

While in Geneva, Young played tennis daily and frequented Geneva. He visited his sister with his wife and daughter in Geneva. He played tennis with others like the Stevens. Before Geneva, he played one more set of tennis at the University of Illinois before he went to Louisville and visited with the Stevens, where he worked as a basketball referee for many different school girls. Very few professional games were with the Stevens though. He was invited by Stevens to play basketball and referee by the New Princeton team in 1900 and was accepted. He was asked by the players to make and sell tickets for the game so that Mr. Young was able to finance all the other costs of national games.





410 Jordan Stenberg
Goalkeeper



411 Alexander Blasius
Goalkeeper



412 Grayson Dwyer
Defender



413 Trevor Ward
Defender



414 Dylan O'Connor
Defender



415 Daniel Gagnon
Defender



416 Kylee Shattock
Midfielder



417 Evelyn O'Flaherty
Midfielder



418 Jacob Green
Forward



419 Andrew Mendenhall
Forward



420 Connor Elshoff
Defender



421 Ethan McRae
Forward



422 Riley Bentz
Midfielder



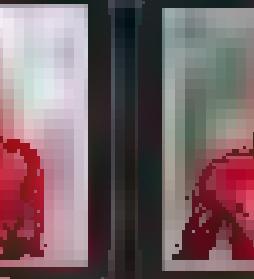
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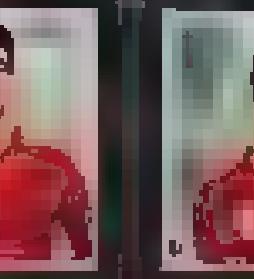
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Midfielder



425 Marcellus Lampert
Midfielder



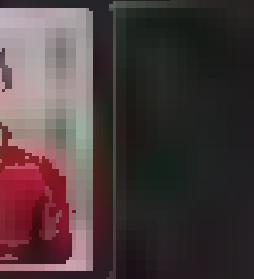
426 Jackson Ward
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427 Michaela Wenzel
Forward



428 Connor Farren
Defender



429 Ethan Gagnon
Midfielder



430 Cedric Bell
Midfielder



431 William Blasius
Midfielder



432 Sebastian Blasius
Midfielder



433 Colby Ward
Midfielder



434 Ethan Gagnon
Midfielder



435 Christian Gagnon
Goalkeeper



436 Max Cormier
Midfielder



437 Wesley Blasius
Midfielder



438 Dylan Riddell
Midfielder



439 Ethan Gagnon
Midfielder

Lady Bulldog Basketball





Scores

- * vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College W, 84-88
- vs. Coahoma Community College L, 69-88
- vs. Bates Rouge Community College L, 71-88
- * vs. Mississippi Delta Community College W, 70-61
- vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College L, 72-64
- * vs. East Mississippi Community College W, 55-48
- vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College L, 24-48
- * vs. Coahoma Community College L, 65-57
- vs. Mississippi Delta Community College L, 84-76
- * Northwest Mississippi Community College W, 89-88
- vs. East Mississippi Community College L, 87-52
- vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College W, 43-75
- * vs. Tunica Delta Community College L, 80-68
- vs. Mississippi Delta Community College L, 87-51
- * vs. East Mississippi Community College L, 85-54
- vs. Northeast Mississippi Community College L, 72-61

Lady Bulldog Basketball

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Bulldog

Basketball



Scores

* vs. Northeast Mississippi Community College
W, 79-77

* vs. Coahoma Community College
W, 88-83

vs. Mississippi Delta Community College
L, 83-83

* vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College
W, 84-81

East Mississippi Community College
W, 41-43

* vs. Meridian Community College
W, 95-91

* vs. Coahoma Community College
W, 84-81

* vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College
W, 88-83

* vs. East Mississippi Community College
L, 73-74

vs. Monroe Community College
W, 87-83

* vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College
W, 88-83

* vs. East Mississippi Community College
W, 73-73

* vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College
W, 83-81

* vs. Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College (NJC&CC Region 23 Second Round)
W, 86-86

vs. USP Corinth
(Region XXIII quarterfinals)
W, 8-64

vs. Paul D. Camp Community College
(Region XXIII semifinal)
W, 81-88

vs. Northeast Mississippi Community College
(NJC&CC Region 23 Quarterfinals)
W, 83-83

vs. Mississippi University for Women (W.L.C.U.W.)
Tournament I National Tournament
April 19

Photo: C. COOK

Bulldog Basketball

The Bulldogs were still playing at the time of
postbook publication, but had a 15-3 overall
record out of the 18 games they had played as
well that year. They had an average of 31.5
points per game, a 44.0 field goal percentage,
14.7 3PT percentage, a 71.6 free throw
percentage, a 14.7 assist percentage and an
impressive 32.4 rebound rate.

Malone sophomore guard Khalid Kippins of West Hill, Belmont, was named the MIAA Division II Co-Captain Player of the Week for his play in the Region 30-300 Tournament. Kippins helped lead the Bulldogs to the Region 30-300 Tournament in Weymouth, Everett. The Bulldogs defeated Norwell, 61-56, in the Quarter Final Round, 01-02, the semi-final and 01-02, 01-04, in the championship.

Krypsis had the highest fit statistic with a 10.5 per cent variance. In the Stephen-Jones & Trenaman paper, he scored 15 per cent. Thus in the second round, 12 per cent.

Pearl River and 14 vs. Northeast in the championship game. Shipping shot 42.5 percent from the free-throw line, 10 percent from three-point range and 33.3 percent from the free throw line. He averaged 10.3 points in the three games. He was named to the MIAA/CAC North Division First Team and All-Tournament Team.

Hosted a pep rally for the team on April 10th and then off to the 2011 NPFLL Midwest Division I National Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas.

"First of all, some of them would be unwilling to support the Building Block," said Rep. Coach James Flanigan. "I want to thank every year that's part of the Building Block. It's a great blessing to the a Building right now. This goes to the point of the Malone family. There's the George Malone Malone and we are going to make every good general when we sing out in Kansas and represent the state of Mississippi."





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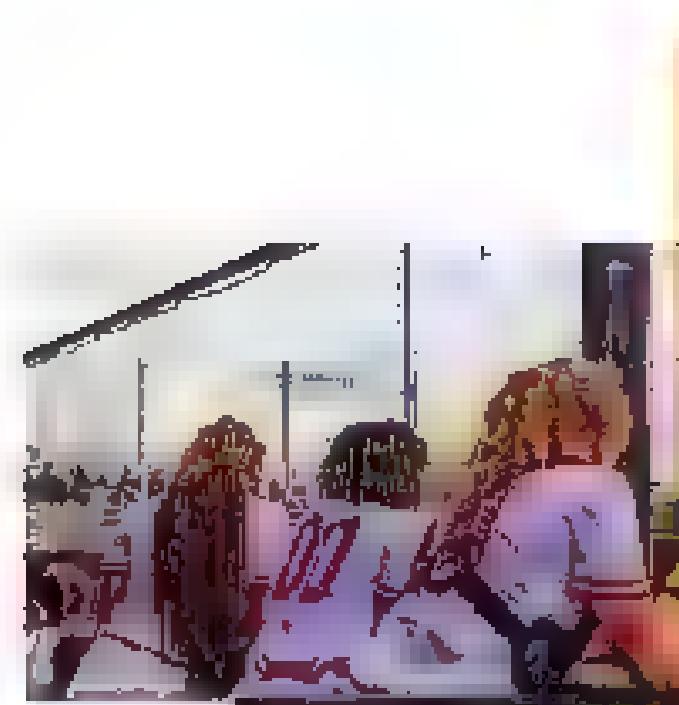


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Bulldog Softball



Scores

* vs. East Mississippi Community College
W 5-2 & W 14-1

vs. East Mississippi Community College
L 10-3 & W 10-3

vs. Southwest Mississippi Community College
L 10-3 & W 23

* vs. Illinois Community College
W 3-1 & L 3-7

** vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College
L 4-8 & W 13-1

vs. East Central Community College
L 4-7 & W 6-3

vs. Copiah-Lincoln Community College
L 2-3 & L 3-3

vs. Mississippi Delta Community College
W 5-2 & W 9-0

* vs. Southern Mississippi Community College
L 8-1 & W 4-3

* vs. Marion Knobell Community College
W 11-4 & W 4-3

** vs. Northeast Mississippi Community College
L 4-3 & L 0-0

vs. Picayune Community College
L 6-2 & L 7-4

vs. Southwest Delta Community College
W 14-5 & W 10-1

* vs. East Mississippi Community College
W 6-0 & W 7-6

vs. Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College
L 1-1 & W 9-7

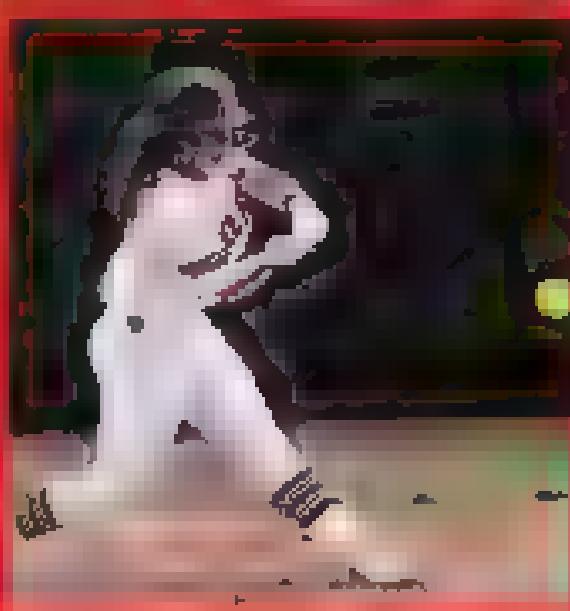
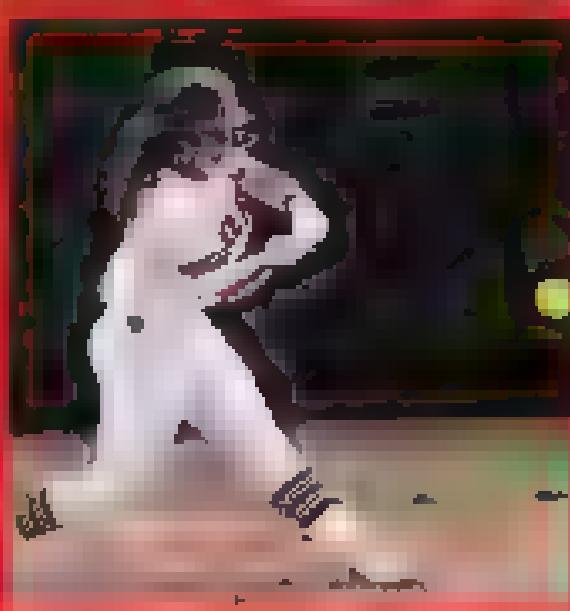
vs. Jackson Community College
L 3-0 & L 0-0

* vs. Meridian Community College
April 17

vs. Onward Community College
April 20

vs. Forest College
April 21

* means away



Bulldog Softball

With the arrival of the new year, the government issued a decree that all foreign vessels must be registered with the port authority before they can enter or leave the country.

the same time, the author of the *Principia* was also writing the *Mathematical Principles of Natural Philosophy*, which contained the theory of gravitation.

plan, which would have been a "Garrison" Group. Garrison, having no funds, proposed to the County Building Dept., that they keep up their old plan, and propose that each parish should appropriate \$1000.00. This was done, and the new plan, known as the "Parishites' General Budget," was adopted.

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Bulldog Baseball



Scores

* vs. Mississippi Delta Community College
W, 1-0 & L, 14-2

* vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College
W, 4-3 & L, 7-8

vs. Northeast Community College
L, 3-2 & L, 12-2

vs. Elms Community College
L, 13-2 & W, 6-6

vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College
L, 13-2 & L, 5-6

* vs. East Central Community College
L, 14-0 & L, 10-1

vs. Copiah-Lincoln Community College
L, 17-13 & L, 9-3

vs. (unranked) Lee County Community College
L, 8-2 & L, 13-5

* vs. Meritissippi Community College
W, 10-4 & L, 14-0

* vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College
L, 13-4 & W, 4-2

vs. Picayune Community College
L, 10-0 & L, 2-2

* vs. Meritissippi Delta Community College
L, 13-4 & L, 12-17

vs. Northwest Mississippi Community College
L, 12-3 & L, 13-4

vs. East Meritissippi Community College
L, 10-0 & L, 10-1

vs. Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College
L, 14-3 & L, 8-5

* vs. Northeast Community College
L, 12-1 & L, 13-4

vs. Meritissippi Community College
April 12

* vs. Coahoma Community College
April 13

* vs. Jones College
April 24

*Bianca event

Bulldog Baseball

The "Bulldogs" baseball team was not quite done with the 2008-09 season at the time the yearbook went to publication. But at that time, with 5-42 - or overall out of the 30 games played. Up until that point, the team had 130 runs, a .309 hitting average, a .346 on base percentage, a .412 slugging percentage and 16 home runs. This was Coach Scott DeLoach's first season as head baseball coach at Holmes Community College.

DeLoach, who won an All-State selection and regional champion at Meridian Central, spent a number of seasons for the Mississippi State University Bulldogs and the Northwest Community College Bulldogs. He brought nine years of coaching experience to the college.

"We are very excited about the direction this program is headed," DeLoach said.

"A lot of growth, both physically and mentally, has gone on this year. I am very grateful for our sophomore who have continued to grow and learn all year long. I cannot imagine the struggle of transitioning to a new coaching staff, while also battling the increase of DODGE negotiations and class work. Our sophomores have really helped lay the foundation for the things we are going to build next year."

Timothy Wesley Williams of Madison, a left-handed pitcher, was welcomed into the Southern Collegiate League Jackson Division, and Jonathan Edwards of Moon of Lexington, an infielder and right-handed pitcher, was welcomed into the Southern Collegiate League Tupelo Division. Northwest Community College is a women's college baseball league open to current college players and community members.



Scott DeLoach
Head Coach



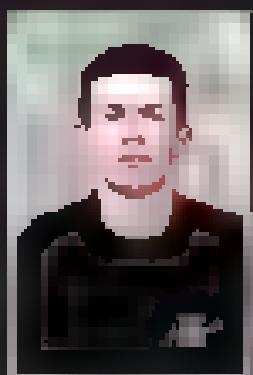
J.T. White
Assistant Coach



Mike Bryant
Student Coach



Mandy Williams
Manager



Carissa Clark
Manager



#1 Michael Gauthier
1997



#2 Kyle Denner
1997



#3 Jason Greenberg
1997



#4 Morgan Thompson
1997



#5 Steve Trillman
1997



#6 John Mancuso
1997



#7 Austin Johnson
1997



#8 Matt Jantzen
1997



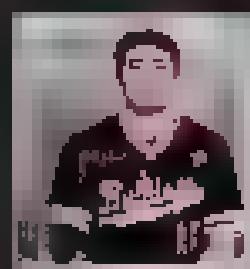
#9 Taylor Mancuso
1997



#10 Austin Spangler
1997



#11 Nathan Miller
1997



#12 Payton Ruland
1997



#13 Carter Johnson
1997



#14 Avery McSpadden
1997



#15 Michael Morris
1997



#16 Timothy Williams
1997



#17 Robbie Ladd
1997



#18 Carter Fawcett
1997



#19 Joseph Johnson
1997



#20 Matthew Thompson
1997



#21 Jonathan Wenzel
1997



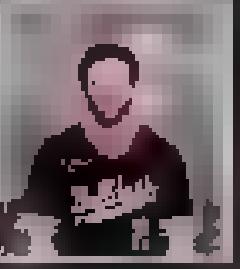
#22 Dakota Brinkley
1997



#23 Hunter Thompson
1997



#24 Jonathan Thompson
1997



#25 Jason Thompson
1997



#26 Michael Thompson
1997



#27 Brianne Smith
1997



#28 Morgan Ruland
1997



#29 Constance Ruland
1997



#30 Cassie Thompson
1997



#31 Will Gandy
1997



#32 Jordan Thompson
1997

Bulldog Tennis



Scores

* vs. Southwestern Mississippi Community College
L, 7-1

* vs. Meridian Community College
L, 9-0

* vs. Jones College
L, 10-0 & L, 14-0

* vs. East Central Community College
L, 7-4

vs. Itawamba Community College
L, 6-0

vs. Meridian Community College
L, 8-1

vs. Copiah-Lincoln Community College
L, 10-0 & L, 14-0

vs. East Central Community College
L, 8-1

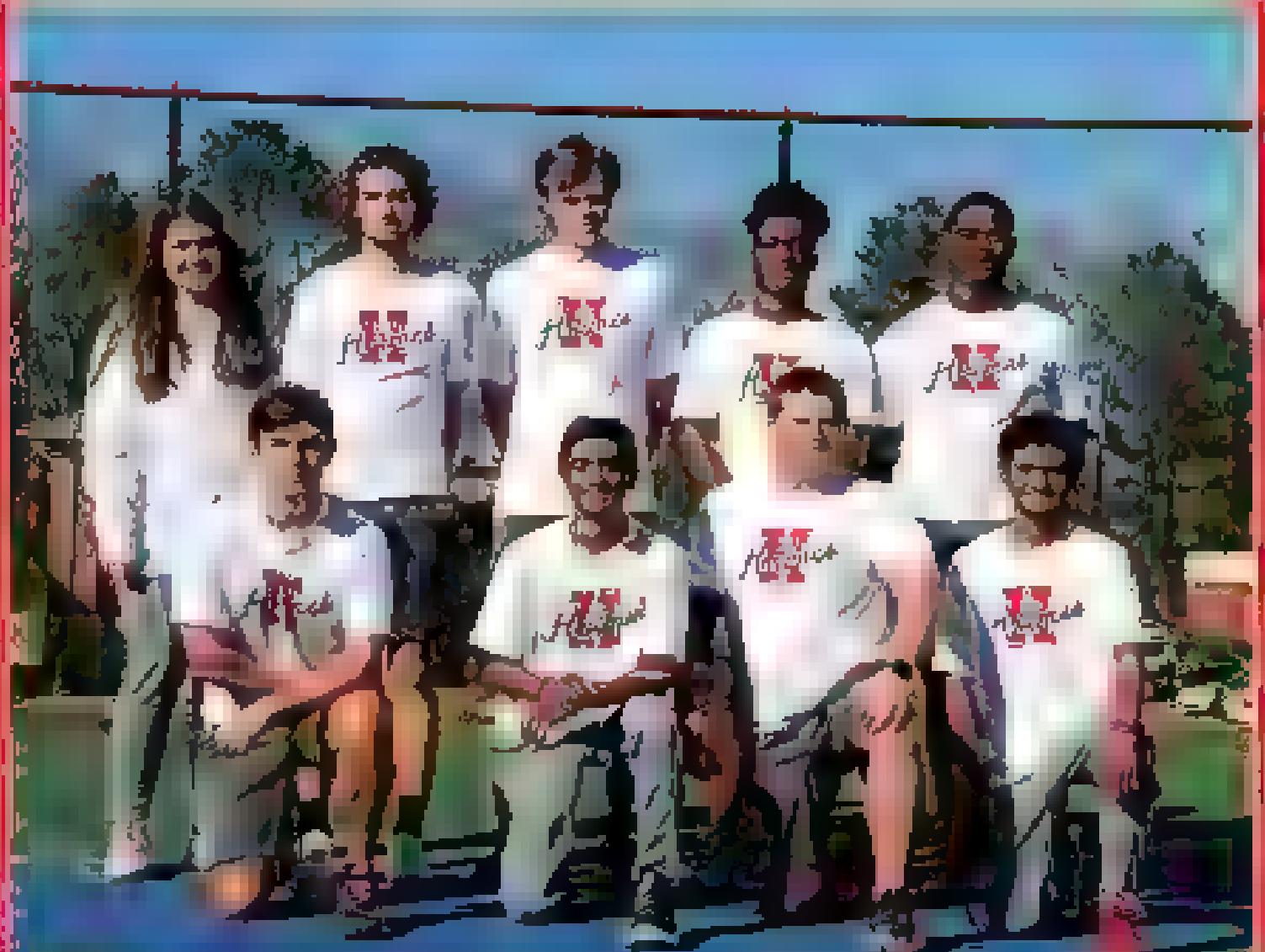
vs. Illinois Community College,
L, 10-0

vs. Mississippi Gulf Coast Community College
L, 9-0 & L, 9-0

* vs. Southwestern Mississippi Community College
L, 8-1

Homeless Appeal

Bulldog Tennis





2021 Sports Hall of Fame

In April 1, the Holman Alumni Association inducted six individuals into the 2021 Sports Hall of Fame through a virtual ceremony. The honorees include Mr. Jimmie W. Thompson, Mrs. Shirley Thompson, Mrs. Shirley Thompson, Mr. Jimmie W. Thompson, Mrs. Shirley Thompson, and Mr. Jimmie W. Thompson.

Mr. Jimmie W. Thompson, the former Holman principal, helped to establish the first football team at Holman. He played minor football with the 1930s Holman community and local schools, including Holman, as well as playing football with the 1940s Holman football team.

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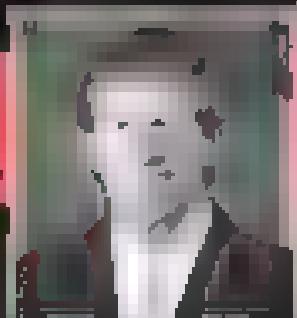
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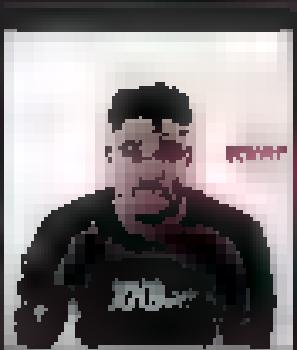
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Translating "Big" Data

In 1915, however, he accepted the position of administrative headmaster at the University of Florida, thus ending his years as a teacher and beginning a Master's High School, which last today, Twenty years later, remains one of the best-known schools in the state. In 1925, after accepting an appointment to the faculty of the State College of Florida, he began his association with the College, which, through the years, has become one of the best-known educational institutions in the South.

When last I saw him he was 82. Very well all his organs were good except his heart which was very bad. He lived 80 years. His wife died in 1912 at 82. His son died in 1913 at 50. His daughter died in 1915 at 45.

McGill's winningest coach from 1981-1993, who has won 300-plus matches, 12 national titles and 10 Canadian championships. His most recent coaching record includes three straight 100-win seasons, 10 consecutive 90-win seasons, 12 consecutive 80-win seasons, 13 consecutive 70-win seasons, 14 consecutive 60-win seasons, 15 consecutive 50-win seasons, 16 consecutive 40-win seasons, 17 consecutive 30-win seasons, 18 consecutive 20-win seasons, 19 consecutive 10-win seasons and 20 consecutive 5-win seasons.

John's son James, Boyd's great-grandson, died during the Revolutionary War. However, John's other son, John Jr., survived the conflict and became a prominent citizen of New York City.

Wetlands are considered to be highly sensitive to climate change, and therefore are likely to experience significant impacts. Although wetlands have experienced the greatest loss of area and fragmentation under climate change, their vulnerability and resilience also depends on the degree of human impact. Impacts such as drainage, dredging, and pollution have led to significant habitat loss and fragmentation of wetlands, particularly in developed areas. The loss of wetland habitat has been linked to declines in bird populations, particularly those that rely on wetlands for breeding or migration. Climate change is expected to exacerbate these pressures, leading to further habitat loss and fragmentation.

He was born in 1875 at Bremen, Germany, and died in 1945 at New York City. He was a member of the Royal Society of Medicine, the Royal College of Surgeons of England, the American Medical Association, the New York Academy of Medicine, the New York State Medical Society, the New York County Medical Society, the New York City Medical Society, the New York State Board of Examiners in Chemistry, and the New York State Board of Examiners in Pharmacy.

第二章 亂世之亂：民變與社會動盪

Weymouth's family included the well-known Congregationalist minister, Dr. George W. Weymouth, who became Chaplain of the Massachusetts House of Representatives in 1851 and in 1852 was elected to the U.S. Congress.

“Principles” (part) by John, & others古漢 (Han) 有此二種
說教, 然而說教與說法不同。說教是說教, 說法是說法。

Wetland areas are often characterized by dense vegetation. This may be due to the fact that they are often situated in depressions where water accumulates during heavy rainfall; they may also be situated in areas where the soil is very poor and dry, as in the case of the dryland wetlands. The vegetation in these areas is often dominated by grasses and sedges, which are able to tolerate the wet conditions. In some cases, however, the vegetation may be more diverse, with a mix of grasses, sedges, and other plants such as reeds and rushes.

After his arrival at the station he was met by Mr. Wm. H. Smith, who had been sent to meet him, and they proceeded to New York in the evening.

Johns, who had been a member of the New England Society since 1840, was a man of great energy and influence. He was a member of the New Haven Anti-Slavery Society, the New Haven Colonization Society, and the New Haven Free Grammar School Board. He was also a member of the New Haven City Council and the New Haven Common Council.



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Top Row: Mrs. Linda Ladd, Mrs. Kristin Johnson, Mrs. Jennifer Koenig, Mrs. Kristin Koenig, Mrs. Kristin Koenig



Middle Row: Mr. Matt Ladd, Mr. Matt Ladd, Mr. Matt Ladd, Mr. Matt Ladd, Mr. Matt Ladd



Bottom Row: Mrs. Kristin Johnson, Mrs. Kristin Johnson, Mrs. Kristin Johnson, Mrs. Kristin Johnson, Mrs. Kristin Johnson

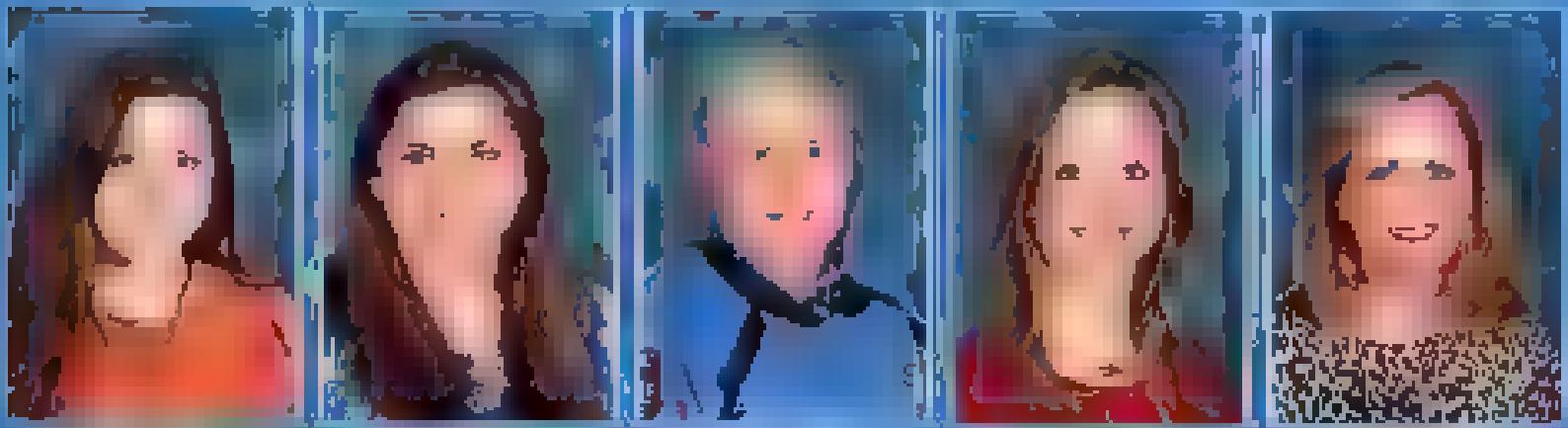
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Faculty Association



Montevallo Campus Faculty Association: President, Debbie Hall; Secretary, Barbara Johnson; Vice President, Amanda Price; Treasurer, and Doreen Coker (vice president).



Right: Members of the Class of 2019 pose for a group photo before the Drive-up Acura
Parking ceremony held on May 7, 2020.



Below: Maria holds out her car keys
to start the ceremony off on the right note.
How happy we were during the Drive-up ceremony!



Left: Right: Practice Nisus, a traditional Hebrew
Song and Kodo Baruch sing for a piano during the
Parking ceremony



Left to right: Sumiree Miller and Wendy Gross sing for a piano. Even
though we had to sing from a distance

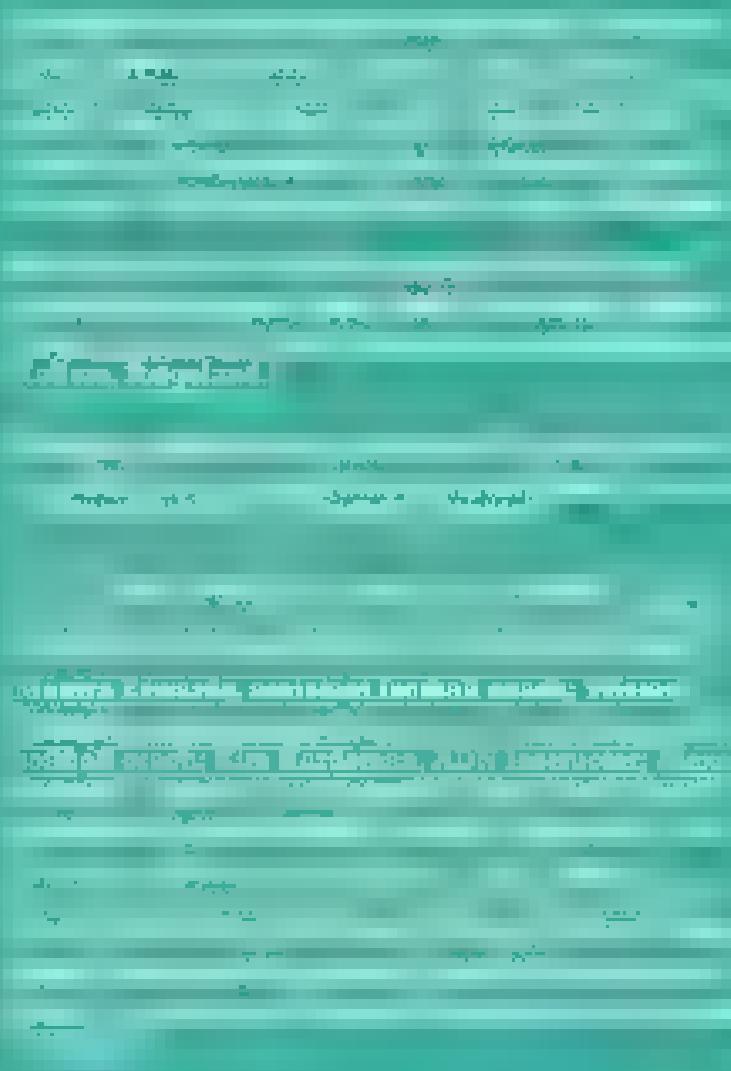
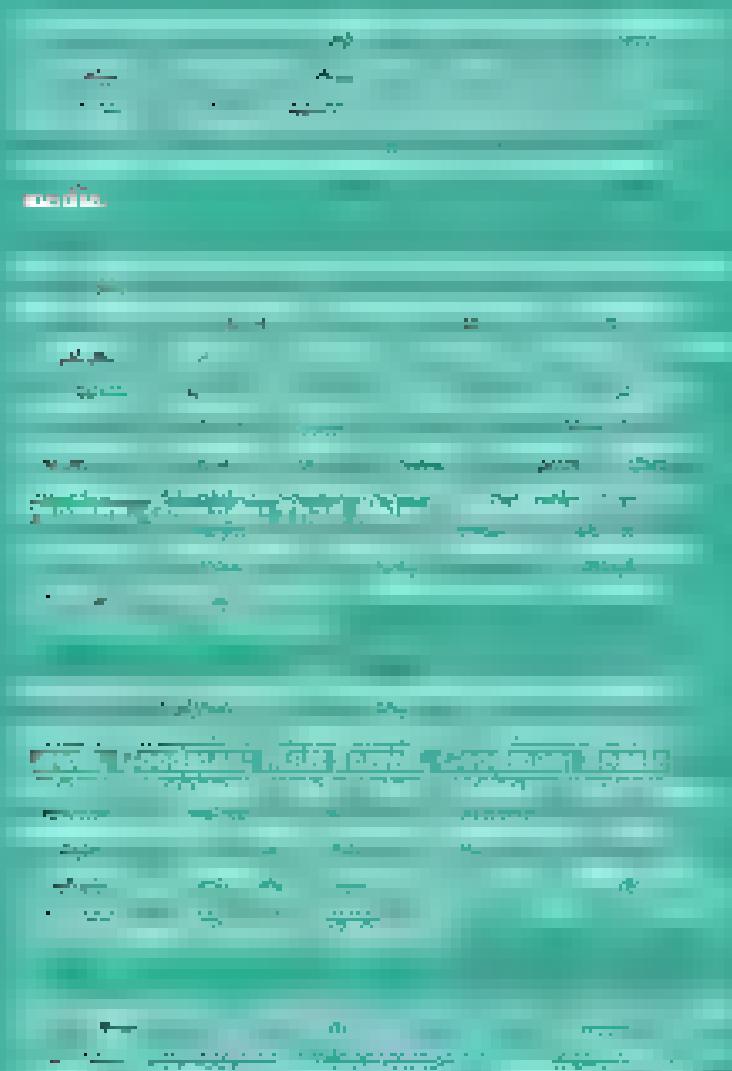


Left: Right: Dr. Samuel Gliksman stands smiling in his classroom. Due
to how to use the new telescope he observes with the community



Top right: Dr. Samuel Gliksman enjoys the
outdoors of the Steinhardt天文馆. Gliksman completed
while still grad studies. Sydney Suwanant wrote
on

Science Recognition





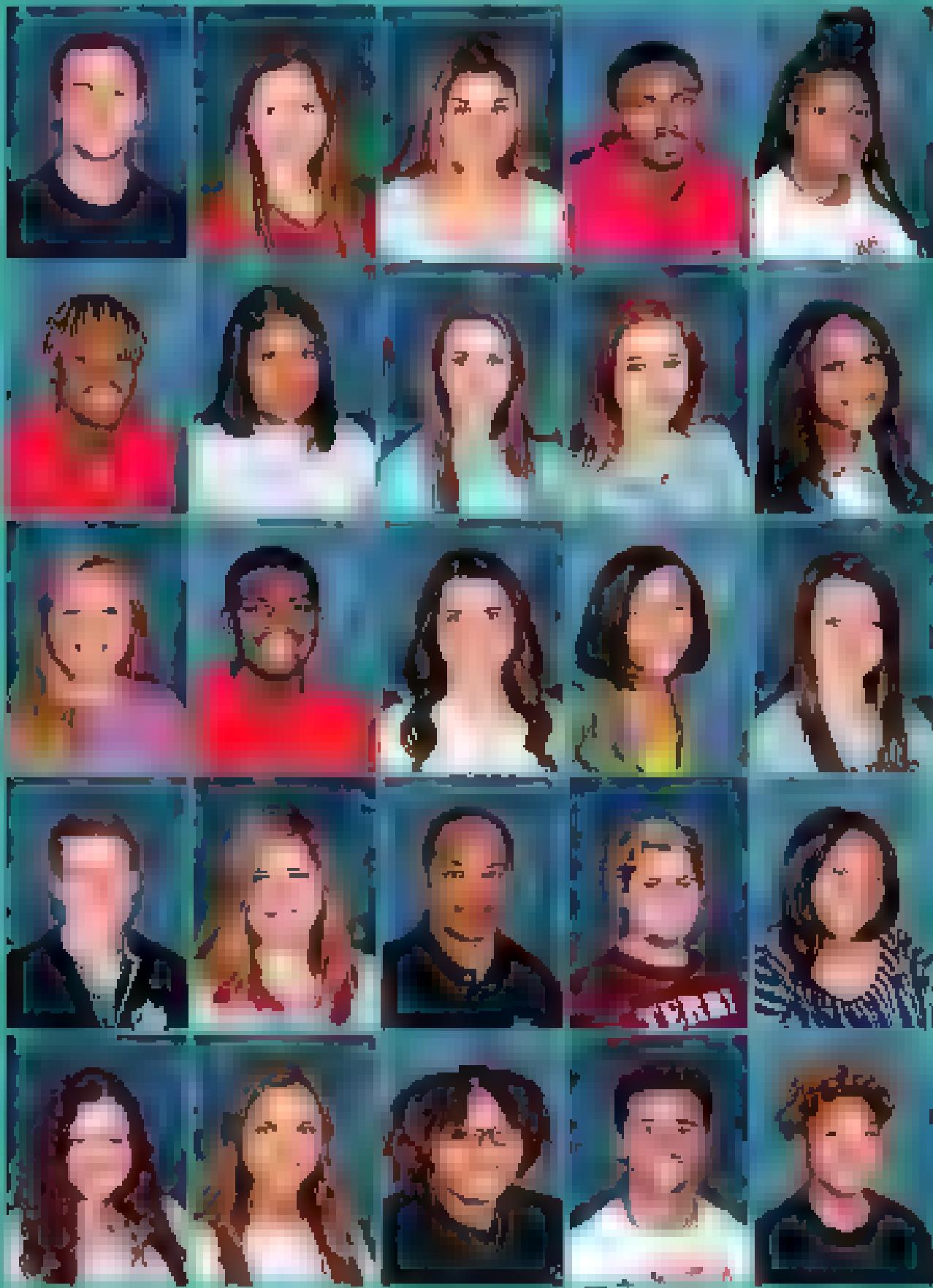
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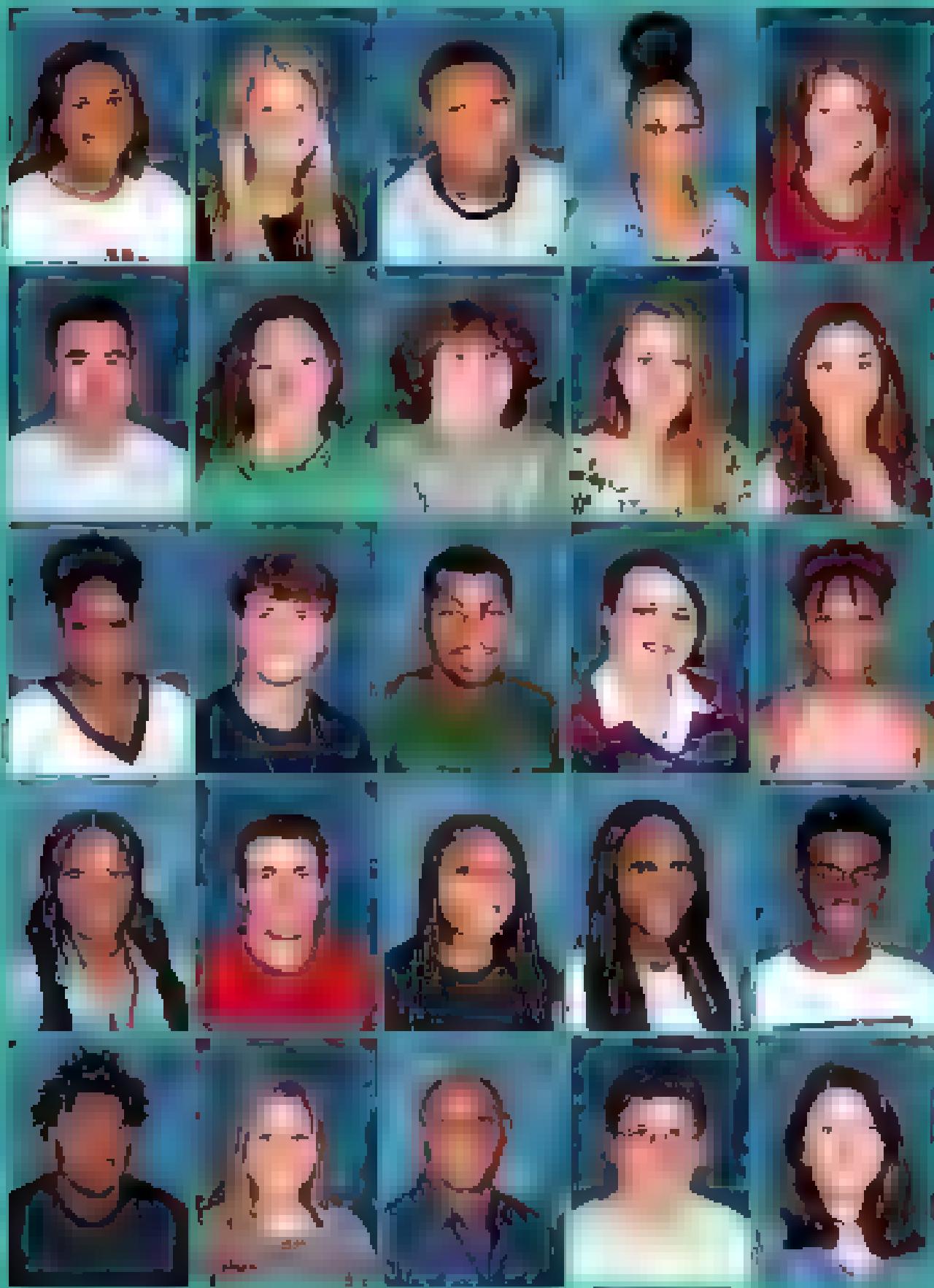
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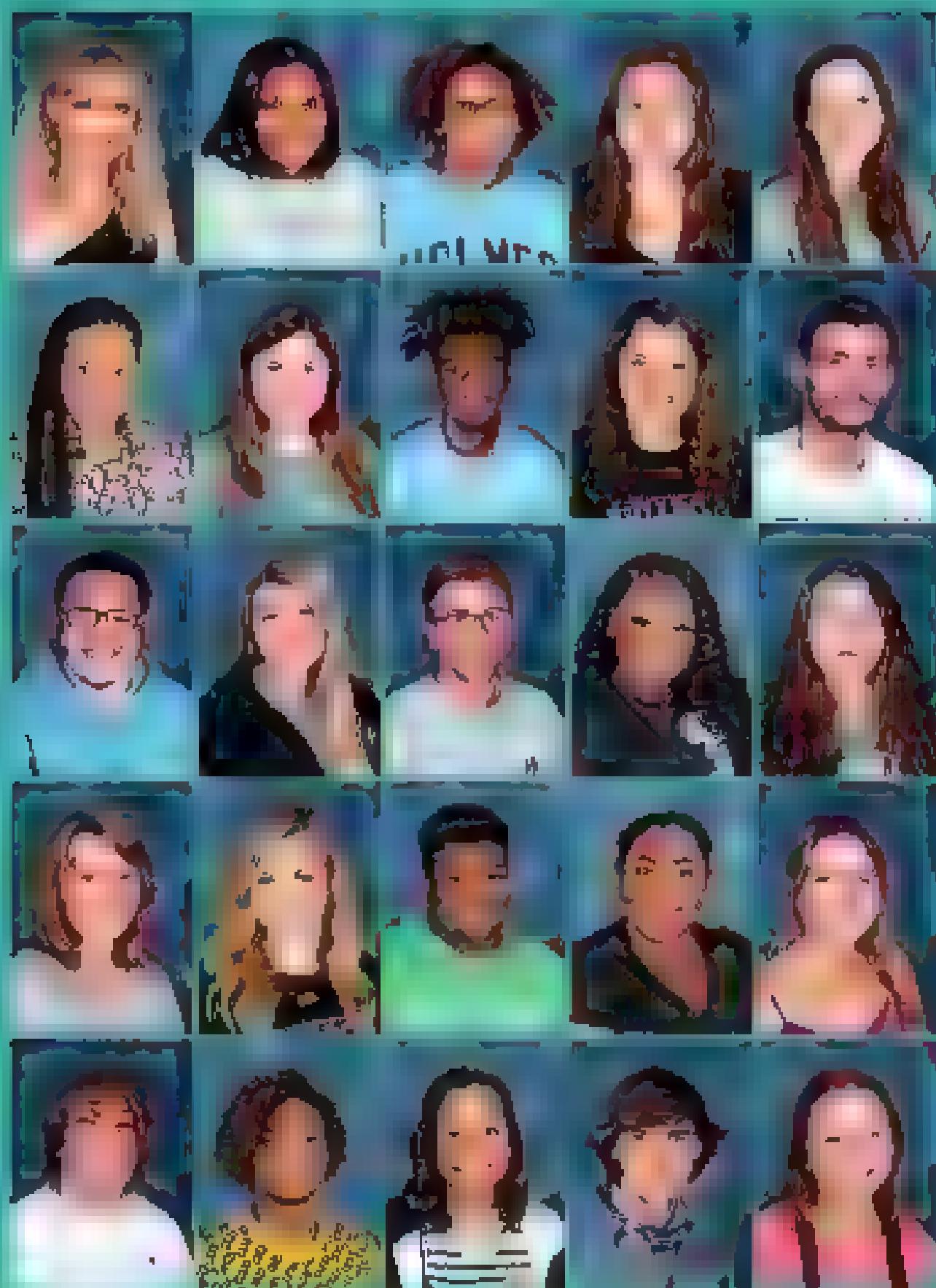
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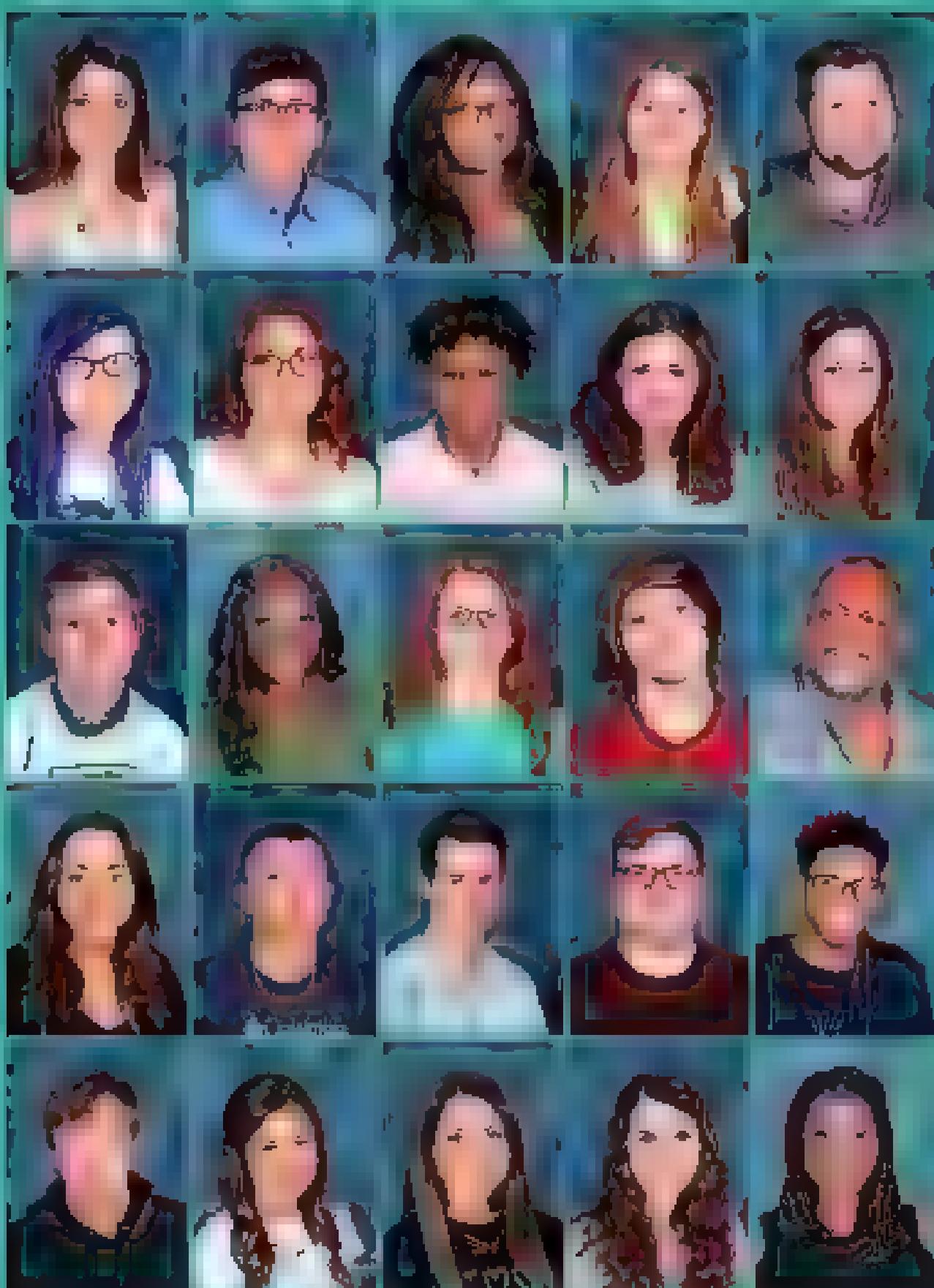
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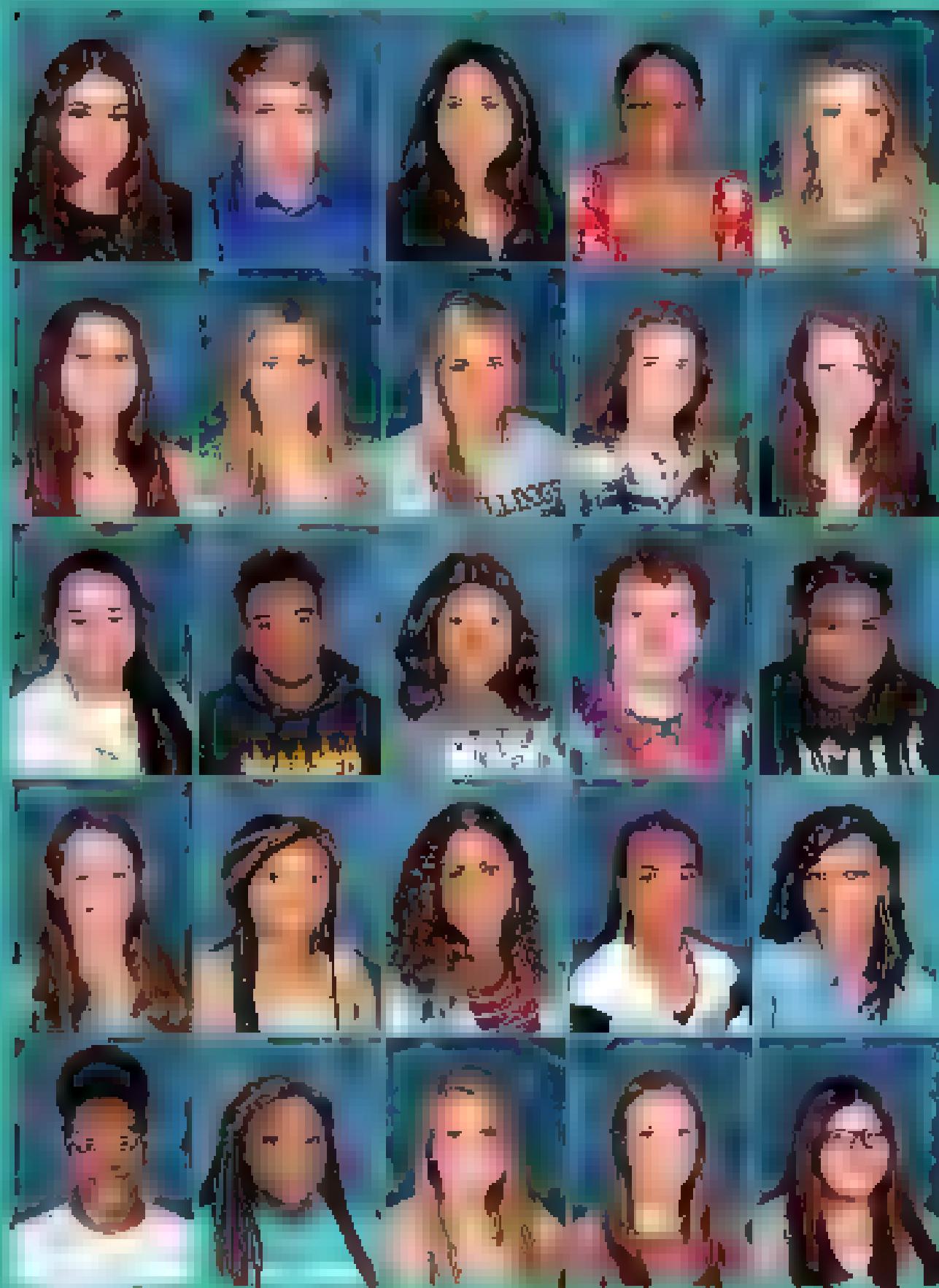
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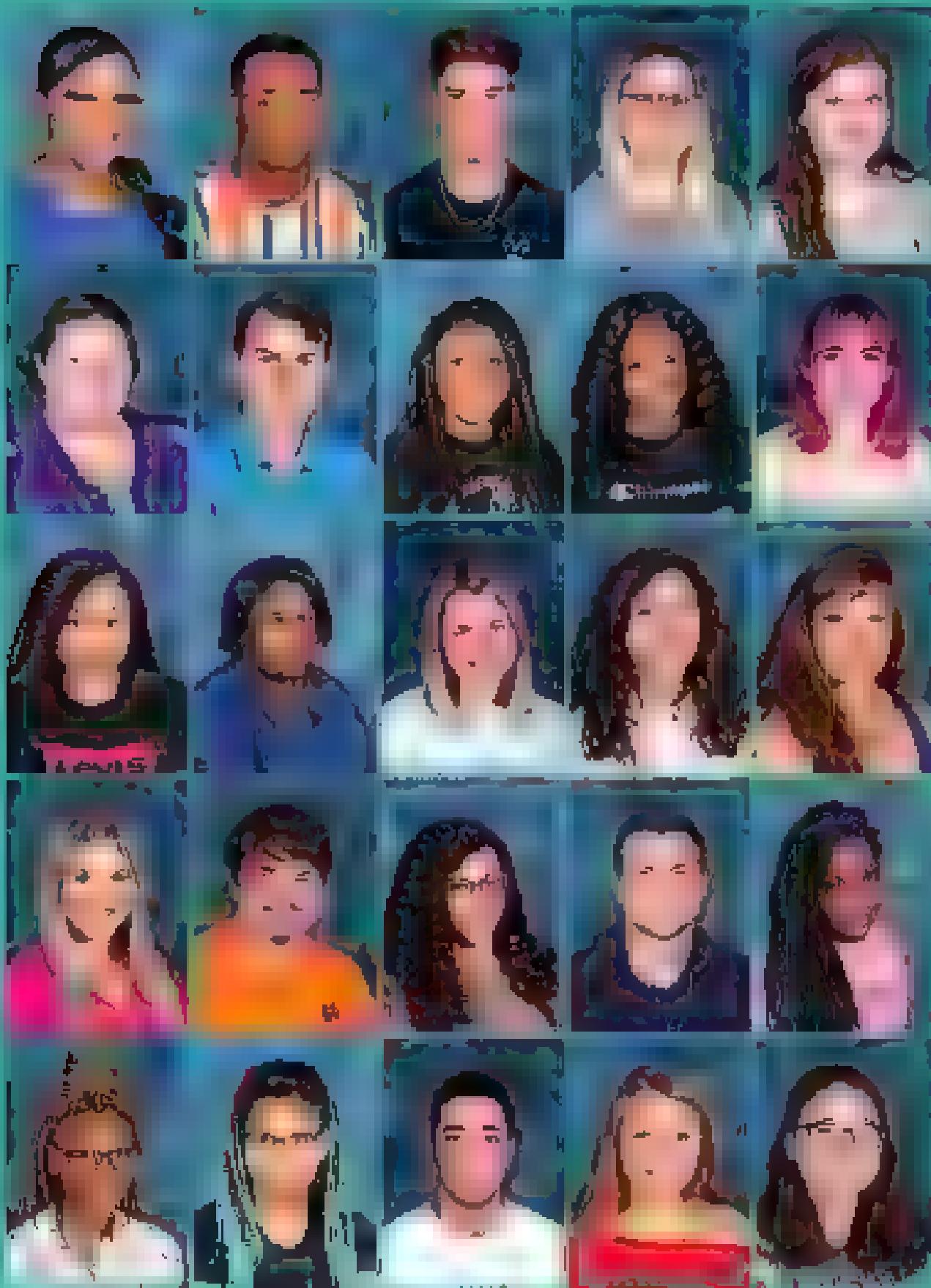
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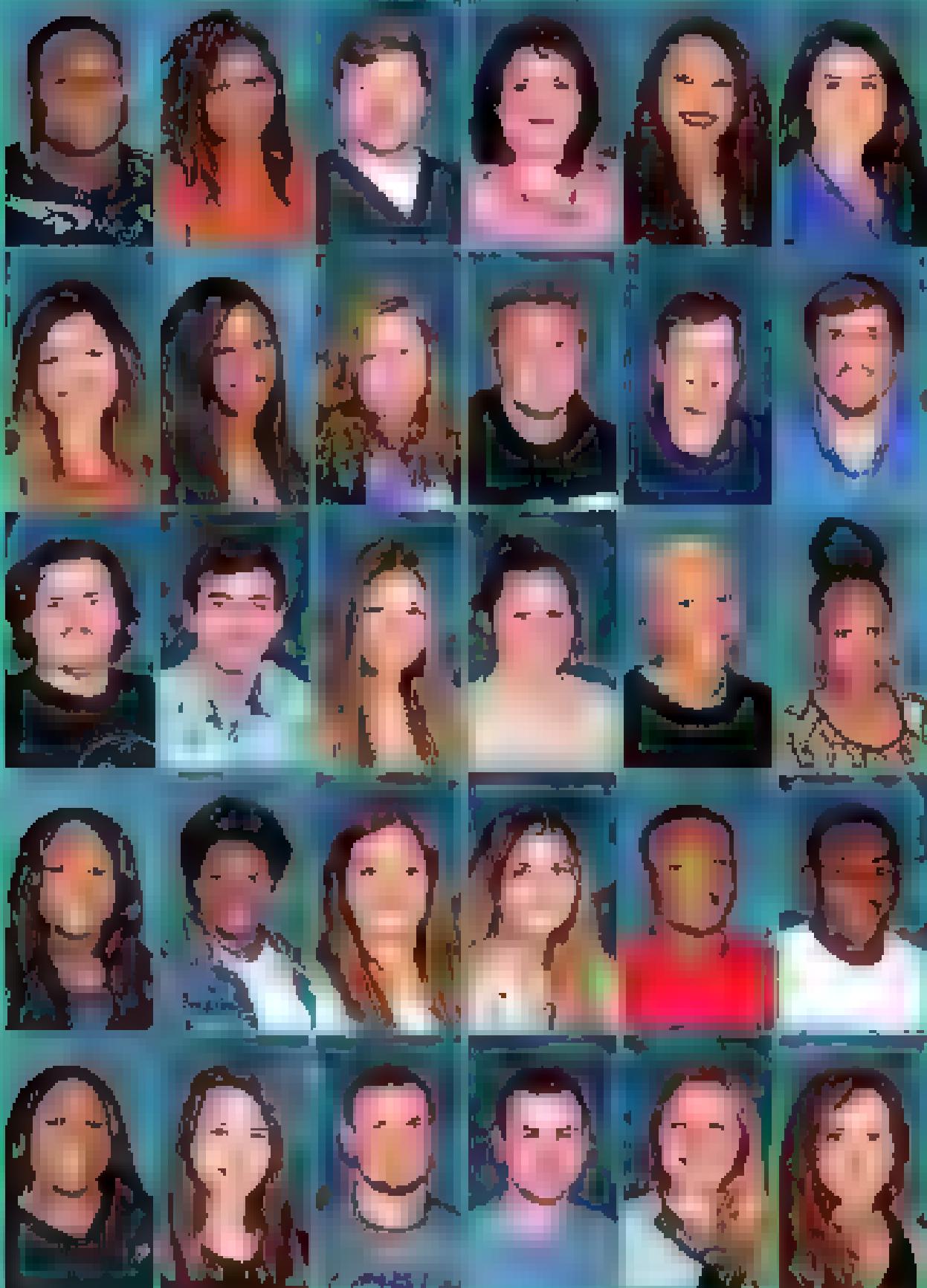




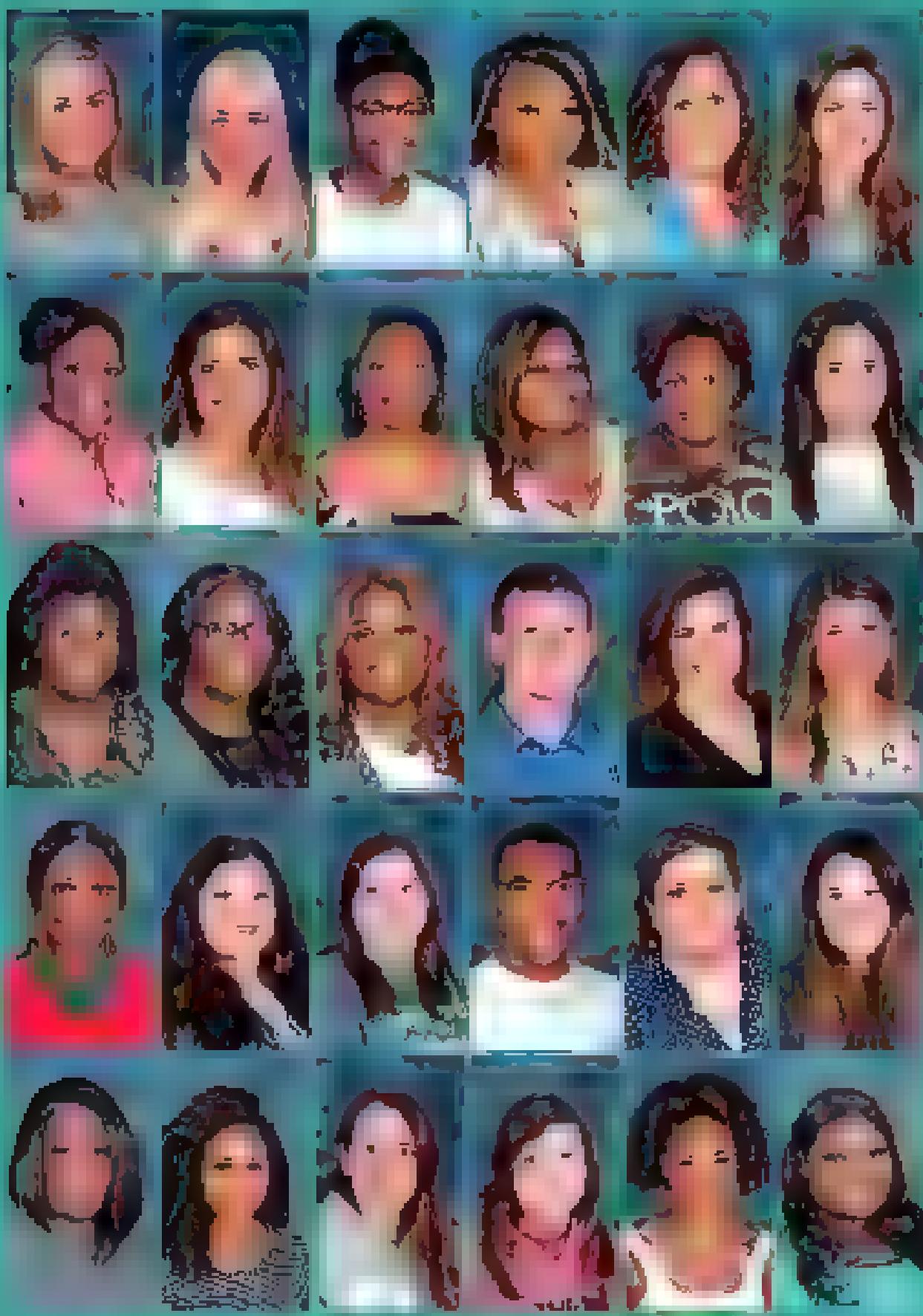
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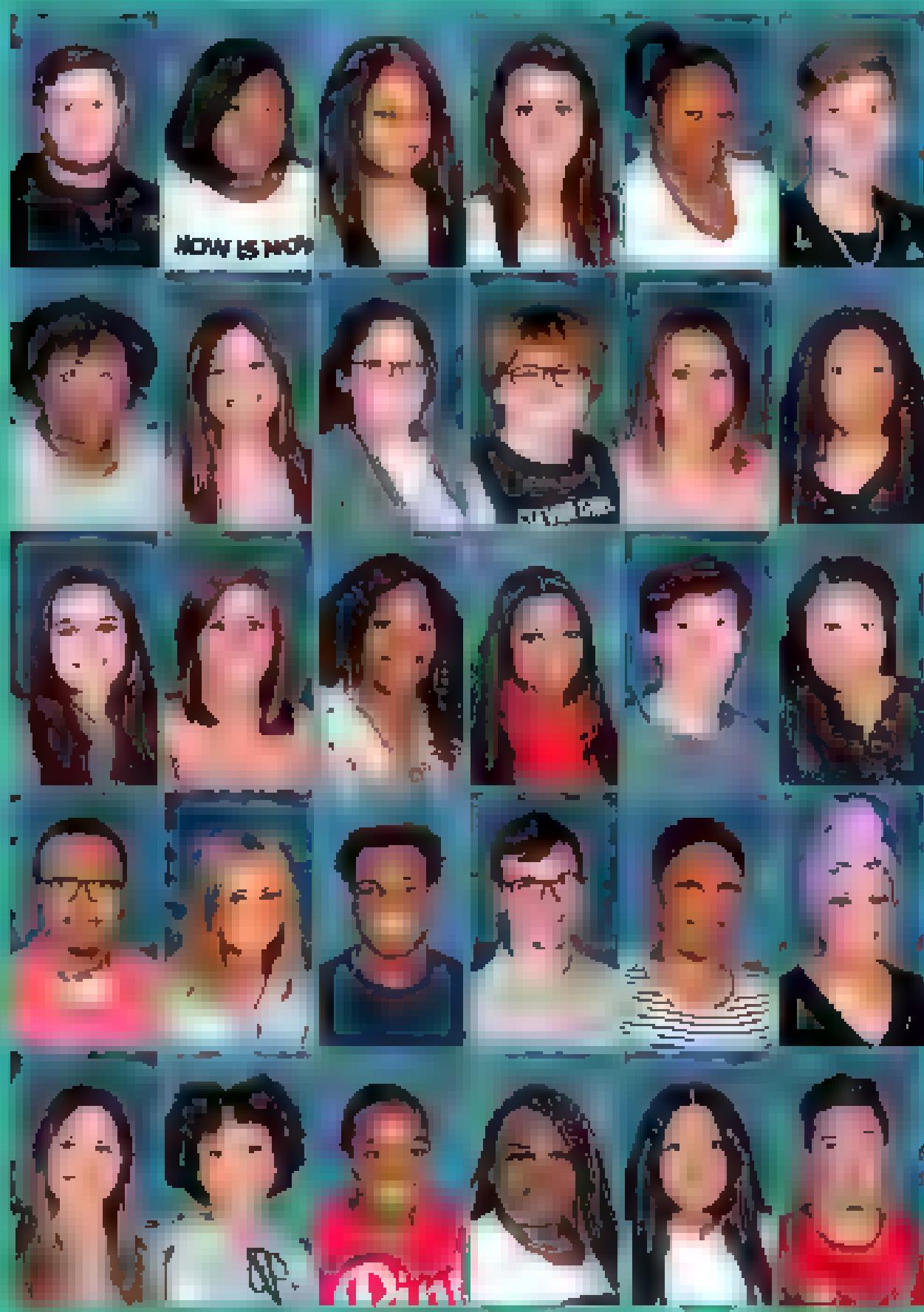
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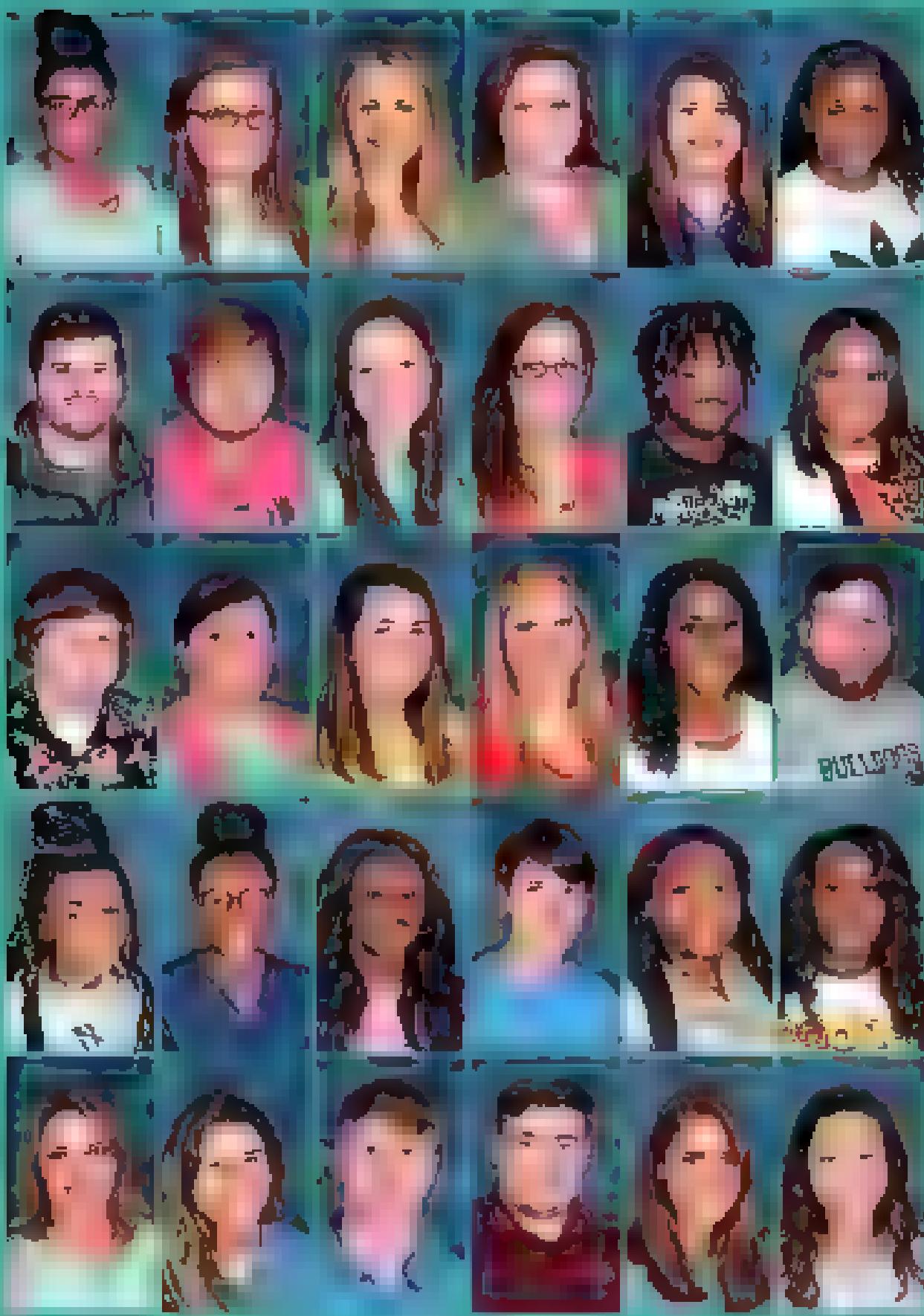
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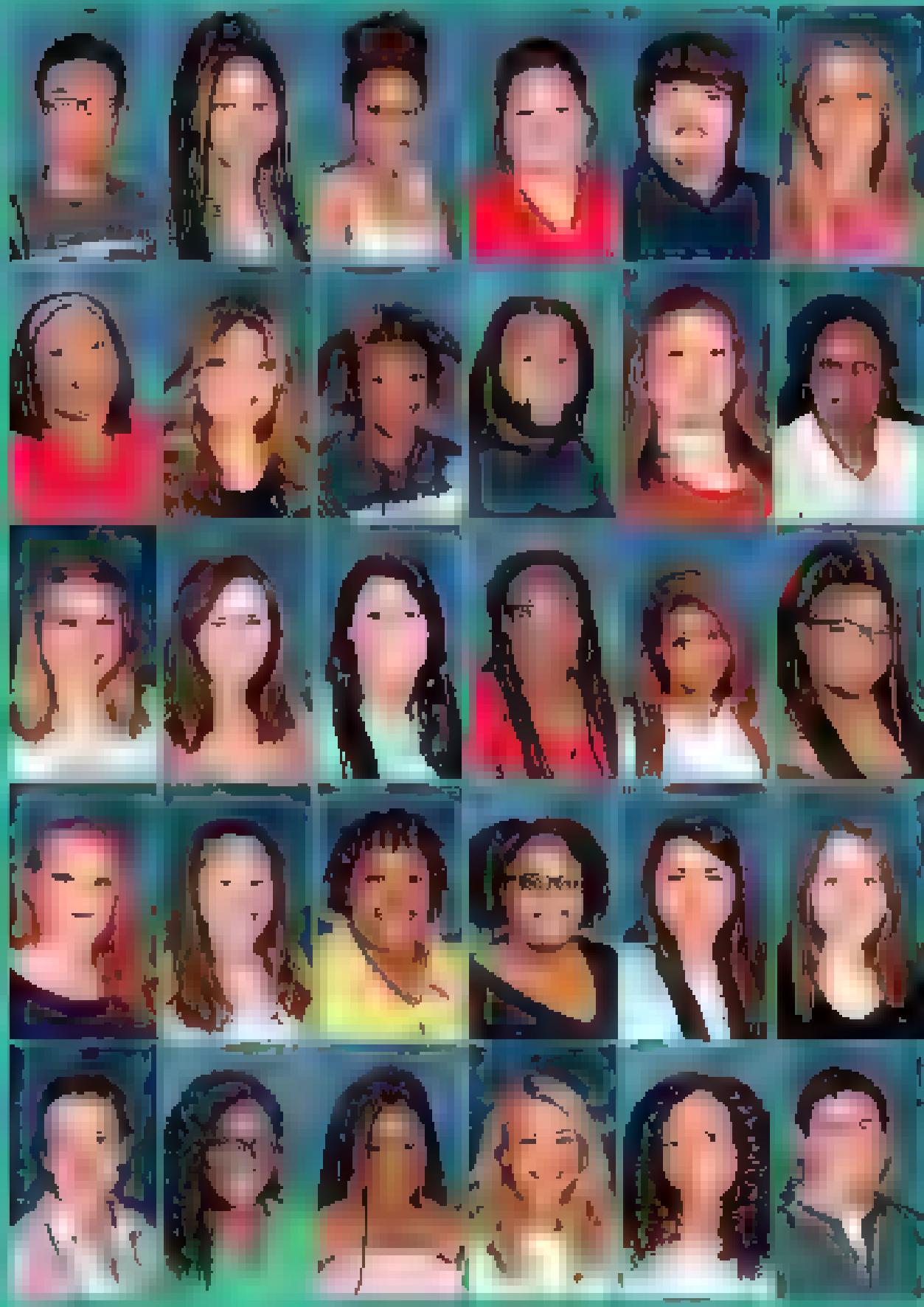
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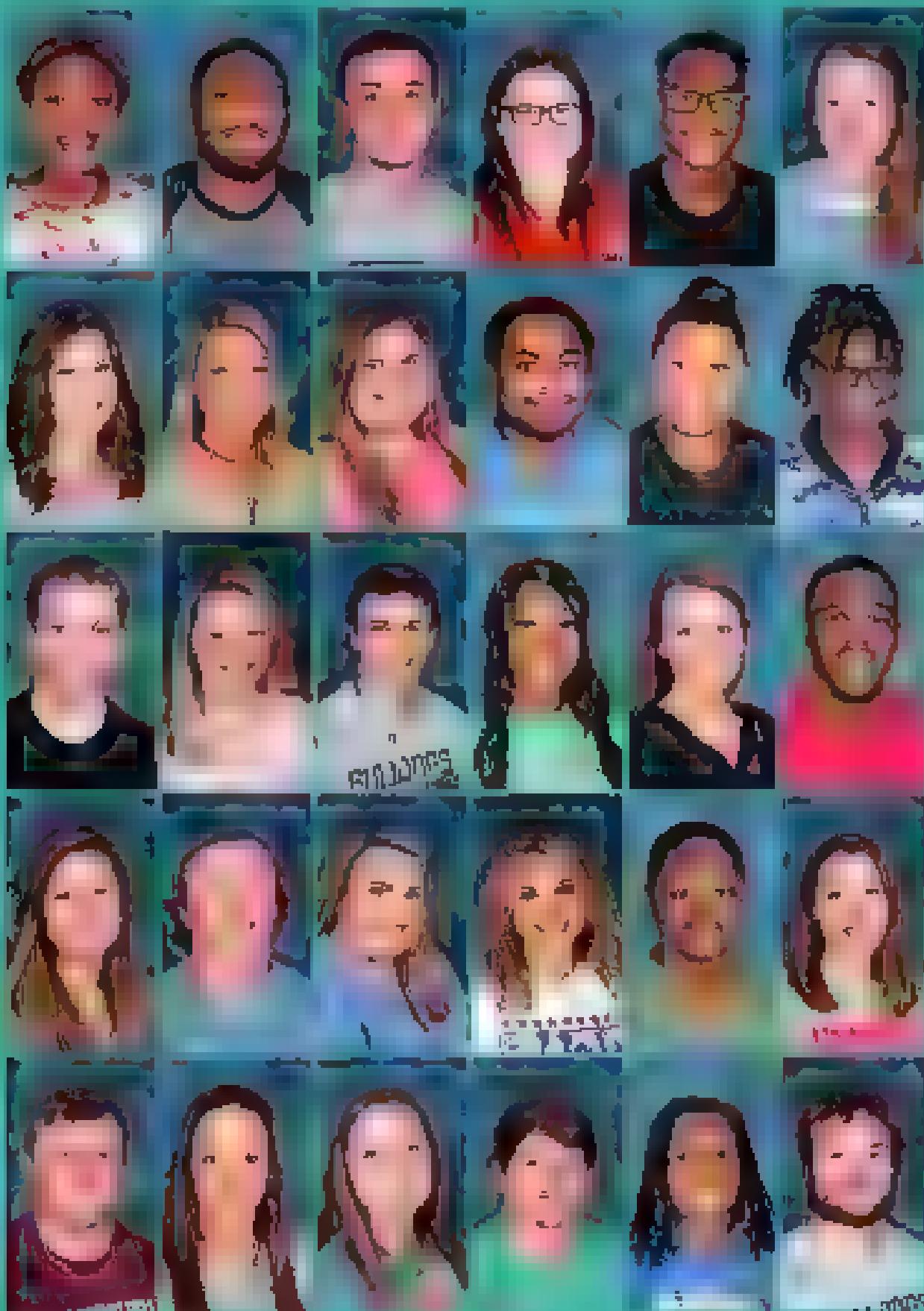
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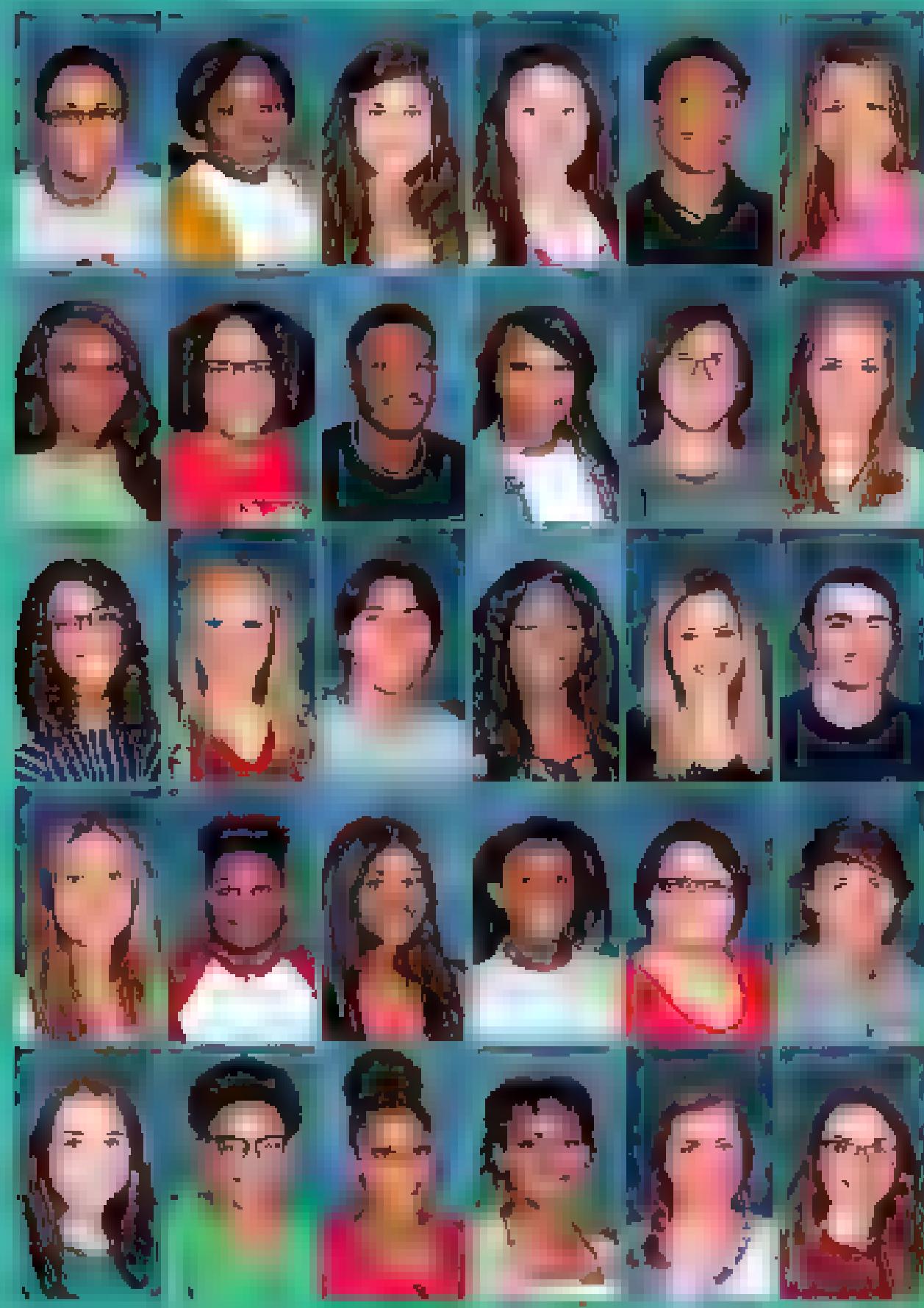
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Dedications & **Closing**

Retirements



Susan Garroway Anderson retired from Holmes after seven years as an Associate Degree Nursing (ADN) instructor on the Ridgeland Campus. Prior to Holmes, she taught at Mississippi Delta Community College for 10 years. Anderson holds a BSN from the University of Mississippi (1988) and a master's from The University of Southern Mississippi (1991). In her free time she enjoys serving as a Certified Pet Therapy team with her standard poodle, Beauju, and working in the yard. Anderson has two children; a son, Jake, and a daughter, Cheverway. She plans to continue working part time in various settings, and looks forward to returning more time for pet therapy with Beauju and traveling.

"Holmes has been absolutely wonderful to me and I am so grateful," Anderson said. "I love the students and my coworkers."



Kay Blates retired from Holmes after four years of serving as director of admissions and records for the college. Blates earned both her bachelors and masters degrees from East Carolina University. She is a member of First Baptist Church of Olive Branch, where she enjoys reading, traveling in her youth, watching her favorite shows and getting into an occasional阅读. Blates has three children and seven grandchildren.

"I am really going to miss my family again," Blates said. "I am looking forward to spending my grandchild's play in their school events and I also plan to do some traveling. I did truly love my time at Holmes. I have made lifelong friends who I will always remember."



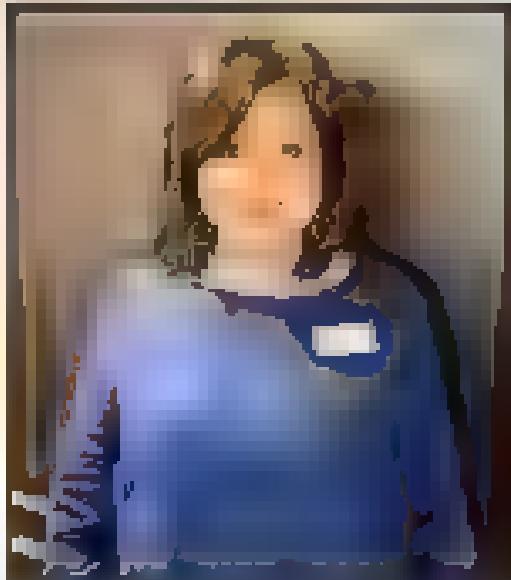
Lynn Boykin retired from Holmes after 12 years, years as an Engineering Technology instructor. She holds a bachelors degree in landscape architecture from Mississippi State University and a masters in education from California State. Prior to coming to Holmes, she worked as a drafting contractor at Clinton High School and as an instructor for Copiah-Lincoln Community College.

In her spare time, Boykin enjoys kayaking, sailing, hiking, biking, camping, gardening, fishing and hunting. She is an active member of Twin Lakes Baptist Church and resides in the City Six and her husband, Billy E. Boykin, Jr., have two children: Misty R. Boykin, 17, and Kristie L. Boykin. During retirement, she plans to travel, garden and perhaps one day play with grandchildren.

Retirements

Judy Burnell retired from Holman after 3 years. She worked in human resources on the Goodman Campus for 10 years and has spent the last three working at The Atlanta Center as coordinator of Atlanta Center operations and administrative assistant to Worldwide Coordinator Mandy Howell. Prior to Holman, she was a UPS delivery driver for 18 years and at M&F Music for two years. Burnell is a graduate of Dahlonega High School in Dahlonega, Georgia. Her family includes her daughter Kristy Wiedemann (who has a son Holden with her husband Michael) and her daughter Brittany Waggoner who has two sons Tripp and John Patrick with her husband Stephen. In her free time, Burnell enjoys traveling, spending time with family in Newmarket, Georgia, Florida and Mississippi, sewing bags/totes for missions, quilting and gardening. Her plans for retirement are to enjoy her granddaughters, spend time with friends and family and learn how to knit.

"Holman is a great place to work!" Burnell said. "This has been my family for a place there. This was also my first job that I had to apply for and have an interview! Thank you Steve Caldwell and Julie Howell."



Wanda Casoy retired from Holman after 18 years as a financial aid advisor. A graduate of DeSoto High School, Casoy enjoys attending ball games, shopping and spending time with her children and grandchildren. She is also a member of Center Baptist Church. She and her husband Lucky Casoy have been married for 49 years. Their family includes their son Scott Casoy and his wife Lee; their daughter Cindy Goldman and her husband Paul; their son Jacob Casoy and his wife Haylie and grandchildren Kobe Casoy, Kaleb Casoy, Brady Casoy, Finn Goldman, Nash Goldman and Estuary Casoy. She plans to enjoy time with family and spend lots of time with her grandchildren.

"I am thankful for all the years I have worked at Holman," Casoy said. "Although I am excited about retiring, I also feel it is hard to say goodbye to all of you. I am going to miss you. I have shared a special bond with all of you, and I am looking forward to spending time with my family and friends."



Maria Edwards retired from Holman after 24 years (23 full time, one year part time) as a foreign language instructor, teaching Spanish and French. She holds a B.A. from Salve Regina University in Newport, Rhode Island, and an M.A. from Mississippi State University. She also gained additional studies from spending one year at L'Alliance Francaise, in Bordeaux, Catholic University in Paris, France, and at University of Coimbra, Portugal. She is a member of Saint Thomas Catholic Church, a Board member for Catholic Housing and Community Services (CHCS) and a member of the Mississippi Foreign Language Association. Edwards was married in the 12th grade "Dad" Edwards who also taught and taught at Holman. She has three children: Chuck Edwards, Elizabeth (Bella) Oliverio-Jones and Candice Edwards-Park. Her husband coached the football program at Holman, and both of her daughters play both basketball and volleyball for the Bulldogs. Her plans for retirement include traveling, tutoring young children, working at the Holman County Herald and watching grandchildren play sports and other activities.

"One of my favorite memories was when I taught all three campuses in the same year," Edwards said. "I also loved sponsoring the Holman Bowl team and it was fun when the Bulldogs team won the auto competition at Ole Miss. Holman offers an outstanding education; it has been an honor to be a small part of its success. For the past 24 years, HCC has been my home away from home."



Retirements



Dorothy "Dot" Garrett retired from Holmes after 14 years of service. She worked in housekeeping on the Goodman Campus. She is an active member of Ebenezer Baptist Church and enjoys traveling and spending time with family. Sadly, Garrett lost her husband of 48 years, Everett Garrett, in March.

"I really enjoyed working at Holmes Community College," Garrett said. "I loved interacting with the faculty, the staff and the students. I loved Mrs. A.J., Mrs. (Thelma) Stewart, Mrs. Shirley Harris. I loved all of them! Everyone was so wonderful. I love my own family but I also really love my Holmes family and will miss them! Thank you for making me a part of the Holmes family."



Gee-Wen Lee retired from Holmes after 14 years as a mathematics instructor on the Ridgeland Campus. Lee holds a Master of Science from Mississippi University as well as a Master of Divinity from New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He is currently teaching high school math at the Education Center in Jackson. Lee is a member and life Deacon of First Baptist Church in Jackson, and volunteers for missions work in China. He and his wife of 41 years, Angela, have a son Jonathan (married to Joanne).

"My fond memories working at Holmes were plenty," Lee said. "I loved fellowship with coworkers at lunch, being a member of the Conchans and Choir, just to name a few. I thoroughly enjoyed working at Holmes. The friendliness of faculty members, interaction with students and the total environment of the campus were all wonderful."



Mike Misita retired from Holmes after 13 years of service. While at Holmes, he served as offensive line coach, track coach and departmental chair/instructor for the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department. Misita holds a master's in education from the University of Mississippi. He is an outdoors and sports enthusiast, as well. He and his wife, Cindy Damon Misita, have a son, Michael C. Misita, and a daughter, Meghan M. Misita. His plans for retirement are to continue enjoying the outdoors and to travel.

Franicee Nix retired from Holmes after nine years as a sociology instructor and advisor at the Grenada Campus. She taught for 15 years prior to coming to Holmes. Nix holds both a bachelor's and master's degree in social science education from Delta State University. In her free time she enjoys gardening, reading, traveling, volunteer work (Food Pantry, Wednesday Night Mission); and attending her grandchildren's activities. Nix is a member of St. John's United Methodist Church, where she volunteers in missions and the children's ministry. She is also a member of Delta Kappa Gamma. Her family includes her husband, Mike; her sons, Michael and Justice and two granddaughters, Kylie and Karra. Nix's most special memories from Holmes are from the Social Science Boxes Forum she taught with Mrs. Garrett and the field trips they took.

"I would say that Holmes is a wonderful school which provides many opportunities for all students." Nix said. "Holmes Grenada is an awesome campus with an outstanding staff that goes above and beyond for our students. I will miss it greatly."



Carla Rose retired from Holmes after 19 years of service. She worked as a head librarian for 20 years and the last 19 of those were on the Holmes Grenada Campus. During her time at Holmes, she served as the head advisor for the Phi Theta Kappa Right Mu Beta Chapter. Rose holds an Associate of Arts from Holmes Junior College, a bachelor's in elementary education from Delta State University and a master's in media studies from West Georgia College. Her first job was working as a work-study student in the Business Office at Holmes Junior on the Coopersburg Campus. She also met her husband, Ken Rose, at Holmes in 1970. Together they have two children and five grandchildren. Rose hobbies include doing genealogy, researching, sewing, crocheting and traveling with her family. She plans on enjoying all of during her retirement.



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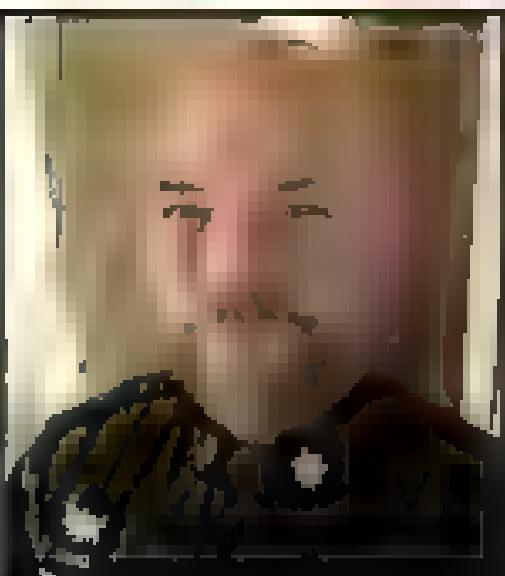


Cheryl Smith retired from Holmes after 12 years of working in housekeeping on the Edgeland Campus. She enjoys knitting, crocheting, trying to stay in shape and spending time with family. Smith has a son, Gary, and looks forward to spending more time with him and her family now that she is retired.

"I enjoyed working with everyone at Holmes, especially those in the Maintenance Department," Smith said.



Bertha White never took classes after 12 years of service working for the maintenance department on the Goodloe Campus. Throughout the years, White has worked at a variety of places, including: Goodloe-Pickens Elementary School, Greif Brothers Manufacturing Company, Lexington Products, Durant Nursing Home and Lexington Nursing Home. She began working at Holmes in 2003. White attends Calvary Methodist Church, McAlister Church in Pickens where she has been a member for over 30 years. Her hobbies include knitting, pie and cookies for church events, watching basketball, watching football, listening to music and walking people smile. She has been married to Willie White for 45 years. They have three beautiful daughters; Shreve White, Elizabeth White and Stephanie White. They also have four grandchildren: Shemeka, Martin, Leah and Lago.



Brian Woollen retired from Holmes after 15 years as a police officer on the Goodloe Campus. He began his career with the Lexington Police Department and started as a supervisor of the police department at Holmes. He also previously served on the SWAT team under North Central Narcotics Task Force. Woollen has a son, Robert Woollen; a daughter, Leanne Welch and a grandson, Lee Ross.

"My fondest memory at Holmes was helping build the police department to what it has become," Woollen said. "I also loved being a member of The Chisholm baseball family and enjoyed the lifelong friendships I made because of the baseball program."

In Loving Memory Of Redgner "Gail" Gross



Holmes Community College faculty and staff members were heartbroken at the passing of Redgner "Gail" Gross, one of the bookkeeping employees on the Ridgeland Campus. Gross passed away on Aug. 9, at the age of 80. She was a native of Canton and a member of the Holmes family for nearly 10 years.

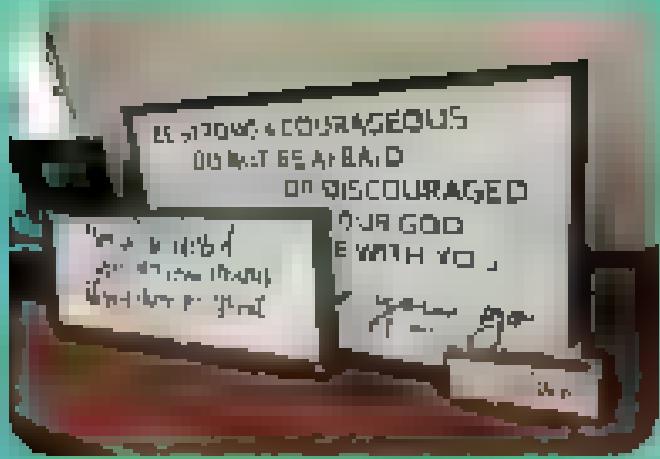
The visitation for her was held on Aug. 17 at the Family Memorial Funeral Home in Canton with the graveside service following the next day at the Murphy Chapel in Canton. Three of the Holmes bookkeeping employees on the Ridgeland Campus—Barbara Moody, Cheryl Smith and Alice Watson—shared their thoughts about their dear friend.

"We write this with great sadness over the unimaginable loss of a co-worker and friend. Gail was well-known for her love of cooking and singing. At times, she would nourish and take care of some of

the teachers' personal plans. Her faith and love for God led her to share with others she came into contact with. One of her favorite sayings was 'Help us Lord.' We miss her!"

Holmes Ridgeland Campus Vice President Dr. Don Burnham also commented on what a joy Gail was.

"Gail was extremely loyal to Holmes Community College," Dr. Burnham said. "She loved her job and she loved the people she worked with in Ridgeland. However, Gail did not mind telling you what she thought and she and I had numerous conversations about work and life. My fondest memory of Gail is her love for the Bible and the Lord Jesus Christ. If you mentioned the Bible or Jesus, her face would light up and she would become excited to talk about either. The Ridgeland Campus has lost a true friend in Gail and her presence will be sorely missed."



"She opens her hands in the poor and reaches to her hands to the needy. Her ways are highways of righteousness and saving paths. Her paths are peace. She is a tree of life to them that hold upon her. And happy is everyone that stanzaeth his Wade Board reciting pr-werbs that remain in sum of Celia Ried."

"I am honored to know Celia and to call her my friend. I considered it a special privilege to work with her for many years in at Holmes Library. I was able to witness how dedicated she was to helping our students succeed. She was knowledgeable about all the resources in our library and it was obvious that this equipped her welling our credibility. Celia, who was unavailable to return our campus. Her ability to encourage other assistance and show kindness to many students made her more than just a librarian." Pam Moore English Instructor

Carla Ross Retirement Reception

On Nov. 6, 2020, the Holmes Community College Grenada Campus honored Grenada Campus Librarian Carla Ross with a retirement reception. Ross announced her retirement from the college after 35 years of dedicated service.

Ross received her Associate of Arts from Holmes Junior College, her bachelor's degree in elementary education from Delta State University and her master's degree in media science from West Georgia College. Her first job was serving as a work-study student in the Business Office at Holmes Junior on the Goodman Campus and her last job was head librarian at Holmes in Grenada.

Ross completed her professional career as an educator after 31 years. She worked as a head librarian for 20 years and 15 of those were at Holmes.

During her time at Holmes, Ross served as the advisor for the Phi Theta Kappa Alpha Mu Beta Chapter on the Grenada Campus. In 2010 she led the chapter to receive the Most Distinguished Chapter Award, which is the highest honor a chapter can receive from Phi Theta Kappa.

She met her husband, Ken Ross, at Holmes Junior College in 1976. Together they have two children and five grandchildren. Ross hobbies include doing genealogy, researching, sewing, crocheting and traveling with her family. She plans on enjoying it all during her retirement.

"No words describe Carla better than Colossians 3:23. 'Whatever you do, work at it with all your heart, as working for the Lord and for human masters.' Carla certainly works wholeheartedly at everything she does whether it is working with students in the library or through Phi Theta Kappa or being a colleague and friend for Holmes Community College. Her learning and her people have been a blessing to me and so many others." Amy Culverman, assistant director, HR

'Carla was great to work with. She has compartmentalized from moving books to moving boulders' -Ken Ross (L)

'We honor and thank Mrs. Ross for her dedication and service to Holmes Community College. I personally have valued her devotion and guidance over the past few years. It also is nice to reflect upon all the positive impact she has had on our life.' Nykesha Stewart, student



Editor Reflection



Darci Anderson-Sant Angelo with unique roses from her garden.

The trials that we've overcome during the pandemic are reflective of the determination and perseverance of Bixby students. For many, the 2020-2021 year may be one filled with struggles, yet there is a bright glow as our sophomores are graduating, students complete their first year of college and our incoming Freshman comedy prepare to enter college for the first time.

Holmes has been an opportunity for self-reflection and discovery. Most importantly, for many of us, it's materializing our ambitions. We're finding hope for a better future through the realization of our goals, and the support of faculty and peers. Although there have been struggles, my time at Holmes has reinforced my love of learning and the confidence to know that success is possible. From the patient guidance of my adviser, Mrs. McCoy, conversations with the Librarian, Dr. Nancie, to Mr. Deaton changing my future by going all of his way to assist me with college applications. They weren't just faculty; they were my mentors and advocates. It would be an injustice to regard Holmes as merely a means to an end, when there's a community to invest yourself in.

My involvement in the yearbook has been a great source of enjoyment. Mrs. Gushy encourages the staff to do their best, by leading with patience, kindness and optimism.

I'd like to thank my and the yearbook staff's appreciation for the labored staff who work tirelessly to keep Holmes looking beautiful. Your meticulous work is the best thing that many, myself included, look forward to. Your work is some of the most crucial at this college, even more so during a pandemic, and perhaps one of the most overlooked. Thank you for your dedication.

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